

Freeman Survey Reveals City Parks Are In Sad Condition; Investment Neglected

Opposes Martin



Mrs. Martha Sharp (above) Wellesley, Mass., housewife, won the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 14th Massachusetts District and will oppose House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican of North Attleboro, Mass., in the November elections for Martin's seat. (AP Wirephoto)

Draft Compromise Exempts 18-Years; Battle Promised

Senate, House Approval Is Expected; Short Makes Last Ditch Fight Plan

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The slant-bang congressional struggle over peacetime drafting of teenagers subsided near a compromise today with 19 year olds once more subject to call and youths of 18 exempt.

Only the usual House and Senate approval of the hard-fought conference agreement, was needed to assure a nine months extension of Selective Service beyond the end of this month.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) saw a slight chance the House might act today if two pending bills could be cleared, but it appeared more probable the measure would not be reached before next Monday or Tuesday.

A floor battle against accepting the compromise was promised by Rep. Short (R-Mo.), lone member of the 14 Senate and House conferees whose signature did not appear on the final compromise.

"There is no need at all to extend the wartime draft," Short told reporters. "I am unalterably opposed to taking any teenagers and I also favor holding up all inductions for a few months as previously voted by the House majority."

Despite Short's last ditch opposition congressional leaders expected both the Senate and House to approve the work of the conference report and send it on to the White House well ahead of the June 30 deadline when the present stop-gap draft extension expires.

Pay Increase Plan

Along with the draft act extension, the conferees also approved a pay increase plan for all men and officers of the armed services.

Like exemption of 18 year olds, the pay hike represented a victory for the House conferees who had insisted upon a separate bill providing higher salaries in the armed forces.

The Senate originally incorporated pay increases in its draft extension measure. The increases were limited to enlisted personnel with biggest jumps for army privates, corporals and sergeants along with corresponding lowest grades of other services. This was aimed at attracting volunteers and thus reducing the need for drafted men.

However, the conferees decided to go along with the House idea of a separate bill, giving a 50 per cent pay boost to the bottom end.

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Catskill Candy Store Owner Kills Man, Wounds Woman Near Hudson, Trooper Says

Police Captain Reilly Says Jealousy Was Motive; Were in Parked Taxi

Hudson, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—In a jealous rage, a one-armed candy store proprietor last night shot a taxi-driver to death and critically wounded a woman in a taxi parked in a lonely lane bordering the Hudson river, State Police Captain Walter F. Reilly said today.

The alleged assailant, Frank A. Stefanko, 35, of Catskill, was to be arraigned today in Columbia county court on a charge of first degree murder, Reilly announced.

Reilly said Stefanko had signed a statement admitting he killed Edward Meyer, 36, of Catskill, R.D. 1, and wounded Meyer's employer, Mrs. Nicholas Ricci, 39, of Catskill, with a .45 calibre pistol after trailing them to a secluded road leading from Route 9-G, near the Swamp School, about one mile south of the Rip Van Winkle bridge.

Captain Reilly gave this account of the shooting and the events leading to it, as pieced together from Stefanko's statement and statements of witnesses:

Stefanko had a date last night with Mrs. Ricci but she canceled it earlier. He had told Mrs. Ricci that if he caught her "two-timing" him he would kill her.

Some time after the date was canceled, Stefanko saw Mrs. Ricci, proprietor of a taxi business, riding by with Meyer at the wheel.

Stefanko returned to the store and got a gun. Then he engaged another cab, driven by Henry Smith, in which Mrs. Smith was riding, and had him drive to a point near the lonely road.

Stefanko alighted and walked away. He returned later and ordered Smith to drive him back to Catskill.

On the way back, a taxi driven by Mrs. Ricci passed the Smith vehicle after having gone over the bridge without paying the toll charge. Bridge guards notified police.

Mrs. Ricci drove to Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill and underwent an emergency operation, her liver was punctured.

Meyer was pronounced dead upon admittance to the hospital.

State and Catskill police arrested Stefanko in his candy store. They said they found a .45 caliber pistol in his bedroom back of the store and that two bullets had been fired from it.

25 Veterans to Take Patrolman Examinations

Twenty-five veterans of World War 2, have filed applications with the Municipal Civil Service Board to take the examination to make up an eligible list from which the police board will appoint five patrolmen.

In the promotional examinations in the police department for sergeant and lieutenant, six patrolmen have filed application to take the sergeant's examination and four to take the lieutenant's examination.

The examination to make up the eligible list for appointments to patrolmen in the department will be held on July 8 at 7 p. m. in the high school.

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Betts Files Resignation As Fire Group Secretary

City Assessor James H. Betts filed his resignation as secretary of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association at the special meeting held Thursday evening at the city hall, and Richard W. Greene of the board of directors, was elected to serve as temporary secretary until the regular election of officers to be held in August.

Mr. Betts, in resigning, said that he had served as secretary of the firemen's association for more than 15 years, and press of other business had made it necessary for him to resign.

The meeting last night had been called to discuss financing the 11th annual Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention to be held in Kingston on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27.

It was voted unanimously that if there was a deficit of funds that the amount to meet it be taken from the funds of the association.

Peter Keresman and Lee Gregory were elected delegates to attend the convention, and William Hoffman was elected a delegate to

Board Will Pick Meagher Successor Early Next Month

Dozen Applications Are on File; Screening Is Planned Before Board Selection

Appointment of a principal for the Myron J. Michael School to fill a vacancy which was created when Col. Frank L. Meagher retired, will probably be made at a meeting of the Board of Education early next month. Prior to final selection of a successor to Colonel Meagher the Teachers Committee will probably be called into session to interview all of the candidates for the job.

It is reported that there are at least a dozen applications now on file with the Teachers Committee and this list includes a number of out of town as well as local applicants. There has been received several applications from qualified members of the Kingston teaching staff.

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Weather Outlook

New York, June 21 (AP)—Weather for Middle Atlantic states, Eastern and Central New York, tomorrow through Wednesday: Saturday and Sunday will be cool with temperatures slightly below normal. Temperature will rise on Monday becoming quite warm by Wednesday. The weather will be fair until Monday or Tuesday, then light showers are likely. Temperatures for the period will average from normal to two degrees above normal. Average temperature for northern part 67, central and eastern part 68, southern part 71.

This Is Kingston...Not the Southwest Desert



Scenes like this are familiar in the southwest part of the United States and not uncommon in these parts, but you'd hardly expect to find them at a location for a clay tennis court. The photographer didn't use any trick stuff. Father Time did all the tricks with the tennis court. It seems that nobody was around to forestall him. (Freeman Photo)

Bookstein Feted At Albany Dinner By Bar Association

Supreme Court Justice Is Presented With Watch; Endorsed by Republicans

Justice Isidore Bookstein, recently appointed to the Supreme Court bench by Governor Dewey, was tendered a testimonial dinner last evening in honor of his appointment as a Supreme Court justice by 400 members of the bar from the Third Judicial District and numerous lay friends.

The dinner at which Dr. Frank P. Graves, retired head of the New York State Education Department, served as chairman was held at the Ten Eyck Hotel ballroom in Albany and was attended by 21 members of the Ulster County Bar Association and friends of Justice Bookstein.

Heading the Ulster county delegation was Walter J. Miller, president of the Ulster County Bar Association.

Given in testimony of their friendship for Justice Bookstein, who has been endorsed by Republican party members as their standard bearer at the coming election for the 14-year term as Supreme Court justice, the former Albany county judge was presented with a watch at the conclusion of the evening's festivities, the presentation being made by Dr. Graves.

Hon. Joseph Rosch, a former Supreme Court justice who presided at many terms of court in Ulster county while he was on the bench, acted as toastmaster to present the speakers who briefly, but eloquently told of the qualifications of Mr. Bookstein to fill the office to which he was appointed on April 11, last.

Referred to as a man with business experience, common sense, tact and the tolerance needed to serve all of the people, Justice Bookstein was presented as an "able mature and distinguished lawyer" who by his past had indicated that he could and would fill the position of a Supreme Court justice with distinction and honor.

Members of the Ulster County Bar Association had their first opportunity to see Justice Bookstein on the bench this month when he presided at the regular special term here. The manner in which he disposed of an exceptionally long calendar of cases made a most favorable impression on all members of the Bar.

Holt Is Speaker

Last evening the program was opened with the invocation by Rabbi Samuel Wolk of Temple Beth Emeth and following the dinner Ernest V. Holt of Albany was presented. Mr. Holt represented the laymen at the dinner and spoke of the "business experience and common sense" which had been shown by Justice Bookstein in his civic interests in Albany and said that this quality had been displayed by Justice Bookstein on the bench. Referring to Justice Bookstein as a fair and tactful

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U. S. Proposes 4-Power Commission for Japan

Kingston Marriages Gain, Clerk Reports

This year is a banner year for marriages in Kingston with the city clerk having issued a total of 259 wedding licenses up until today. The average number of wedding licenses issued for an entire year has been approximately 325 for a number of years.

For the first five months this year the city clerk issued 227 licenses, while so far this month there has been a total of 32 licenses issued. The number issued for this month is expected to be increased before the month ends.

Soft Coal Prices Increased by OPA

Average Boost Is 40% Cents Per Ton; Hard Coal Gains Soon

Washington, June 21 (AP)—O.P.A. today raised soft coal prices an average of 40% cents a ton to offset wage increases and other gains, which John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers won in their strike.

The increases range from 10 cents to \$1.47 a ton, depending upon the producing district and type of mine. They boost retail prices about 34 1/2 per cent, O.P.A. estimated.

Part of the increase was allowed to offset losses suffered by the operators during the 39-day strike.

Most soft coal is consumed by railroads, and industrial firms. O.P.A. said less than 15 per cent of total production goes to householders for heating purposes.

However, O.P.A. expects to announce next week a price increase averaging perhaps \$1 a ton for hard coal, used generally for home-heating. This also will offset anthracite miners' pay raises.

The soft coal price order is effective immediately, but in most cases the higher costs apply retroactively to all sales since May 13, when O.P.A. authorized seller-buyer agreements for later payment of any increases granted.

The new price schedule applies at present only while the bituminous mines are operated by the government, which seized the pits during the strike which ended May 29.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday he did not know when the government will turn back the mines to their owners.

Bituminous mine operators have delayed opening negotiations with Lewis, U.M.W. president, until O.P.A. granted price increases to compensate for wage hikes the government asked.

But there was no immediate sign that the mine owners will

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Ellsworths Receive Suspended Jail Terms, Reprimand

County Judge Places Two on Probation; Other Cases Come Before County Court

Warning them that future drinking probably would lead to further complications and conflict with the law, County Judge John M. Cashin in county court this morning imposed a six month jail sentence in the case of The People vs. Anna Mae Ellsworth and Arthur Ellsworth of Washington avenue who pleaded guilty to endangering the health of a small child. The jail sentence was suspended and the defendants placed on probation.

The couple was charged with having left a small baby in a carriage in the rear of a North Front street drinking establishment last April while they were inside and then failing to take the child home when they left. Later that night the child was discovered by police.

Charles Gaffney, assigned to defend the couple, asked the court to show leniency because of the war record of the father and also because any imposition of a sentence which would deprive the parents of their freedom for a time would work a hardship on the children of the family.

Judge Cashin stated in imposing sentence that he was "thoroughly disgusted" with the father and mother over the treatment they had accorded the children. He told the defendants that they should not go out drinking nights and leave their children in the back yards of drinking places and the court told them they must take care of the children, that being their responsibility. Judge Cashin said that they must take care of their children and he suggested they give up drinking.

The six months jail sentence

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Lustigs Convicted on All Income Tax Evasion Counts

New York, June 21 (AP)—A Federal Court jury yesterday convicted Henry Lustig, 55-year-old head of the Longchamps restaurant chain, and two aides on all counts of a 23-count indictment which charged them with deliberately evading paying \$2,872,756 in income taxes from 1940 through 1944.

The jury, which deliberated less than four hours, recommended the defendants in returning the verdict.

Judge Harold M. Kennedy postponed sentencing until July 10 to permit defense counsel to expand arguments on a motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that "it was contrary to law and to the weight of evidence."

The other defendants were Lustig's brother, E. Allen Lustig, 44, secretary of the chain, and Joseph Sobel, 56 chief accountant for the firm.

Each of the defendants faces a possible maximum sentence of 112 years in prison and fines of \$230,000.

Judge Kennedy continued the defendants in \$5,000 bail each pending sentencing.

During the trial the defendants admitted the tax evasion but based their defense on the contention they had voluntarily disclosed tax arrears. This, they claimed, made them immune from criminal prosecution because of a Treasury Department policy.

The government, however, contended the voluntary disclosure was not made until after the government began its investigation of the finances of the restaurant chain.

Two former employees of Lustig's, Martin and William, also pleaded guilty to the indictment and testified for the government.

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Parks Tour Shows Loss To Citizens

Kingston's Pride No Longer Justified, Is Finding of Reporter, Photographer

All Phases Suffer

All Facilities, Picnic, Baseball, Tennis, Swings, Neglected

Kingston's playground system, public park facilities and recreational areas—once the pride of the city—are in deplorable condition and deterioration is setting in at an alarming rate, a Freeman survey reveals.

The Freeman and everyone else has been hearing about these conditions for a long time, but the extent of the decline can be appreciated only by an eyewitness tour of locations that were once favorite rendezvous of children and grownups.

This is intended as a factual report of conditions as they exist today—as late as 4 o'clock Wednesday—for that matter—and what can be done to restore them to their former glory. The Freeman undertook the survey for a first hand account of the rise and decline of a recreation empire.

While the Chamber of Commerce and other civic commercial groups of Kingston have for years pointed with pride to the city's playground system and recreational facilities, these are truly days for them to view with alarm. The Chamber of Commerce proudly boasts to tentative industries that here in Kingston is everything a working man would desire for his family—a healthful climate, pleasant surroundings, playgrounds and recreational outlets. Such propaganda today would hardly be worth more than the paper on which it might be expounded.

Reasons Are Cited

What are the reasons for this deplorable condition? They are twofold, we are told. Lack of funds—man's eternal problem since Adam put life on a commercial basis—is given as the chief cause for the decline. This is a big reason, since it would seem to pin the blame on those whose responsibility it is to appropriate money for the maintenance of the playground and park system.

Obviously if a location is considered suitable enough for an investment of several thousand dollars, it is only common sense that the best way to protect that investment would be by proper maintenance. The Board of Public Works is falling down on the job. Many of Kingston's playground facilities are in pitiful shape because of lack of maintenance.

There is no excuse for such conditions today. During the war there might have been extenuating circumstances but today the necessity for maintenance of parks is imperative. This shabby system of maintenance is depriving thousands of kids and grownups the opportunity to spend some of their leisure time at a well regulated park or playground.

Courts Are Example

The clay tennis courts at Forsyth park (see photo, page one) furnish a classic example of ill-maintained playing areas. These courts were resurfaced in 1941 at a cost of approximately \$3,000 but today they aren't worth a plugged nickel. The grass is waist high in some spots, the fencing is down and it hasn't been used for quite a while.

During the past season, the Kingston High School tennis squad didn't have a place in the city where the entire group could practice simultaneously. They used two courts at Forsyth, both hard surfaced, and scattered to various locations. At one time there were six courts available at Forsyth. The upkeep for a project like this is steep, to be sure, but the initial investment should be recovered. The courts should either be resurfaced as a clay-court or made over into permanent surface in order to reduce maintenance.

Lawton Decline Tragedy

The decline of Lawton Park is a real municipal tragedy. The W.P.A. spent a fortune there but it is only one of the most attractive parks in the mid-Hudson area. The W.P.A. built a

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Baruch, Advisers Take Firm Stand Against Reds

New York, June 21 (AP)—Backed up by President Truman's reaffirmation of American policy, Bernard M. Baruch and his advisers in the United Nations Atomic Commission maintained a firm stand today against Russia's move to retain the veto power in relation to world control of atomic energy.

The President's statement in Washington yesterday re-emphasized Baruch's pronouncement to the Council last week that the United States would not yield atomic secrets to a world pool or dispose of her bombs under treaty provisions unless the veto is discarded on atomic control matters.

Mr. Truman commented that the Baruch proposals had his endorsement and said the American plan would be armed with unplan and that of Russia presented as a substitute will be subject of negotiations which may lead to agreement. He emphasized the word "may."

With the Atomic Commission in recess until next Tuesday afternoon, Baruch and his advisers gave their closest scrutiny to the Russian plan submitted by Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko two days ago.

They were concerned particularly with Gromyko's insistence on keeping the Big Five powers in possession of their veto and the absence in the Russian plan of any provision for an international authority to search individual countries for evidence of atomic developments that might become dangerous.

The Baruch plan envisions a virtually autonomous international atomic development authority which would be armed with unprecedented powers of search, seizure and punishment.

The Russian substitute would leave authority with the Security Council, operating with the veto ever poised so that one big five power could stop any restrictive action against a potential atomic aggressor, and would provide sanctions as international punishment.

Each Would Act

While Baruch proposed an international law "with teeth in it to punish violators, the Russian plan would have individual nations enact legislation providing "severe

penalties" for violations.

The American position is that all the safeguard controls must be set up before the United States would yield the whip-hand to an international atomic development authority; the Russian plan holds out for destruction of the bombs within three months after adoption of the proposed convention and for control on a national basis before any international body should be set up other than one for exchange of scientific information to be used peacefully.

The U.N. Economic and Social Council, working through the night to wind up the present phase of its work sometime today, rejected a Russian-supported motion by Yugoslavia for a general fact-finding commission in the new international refugee organization.

The I.R.O.'s proposed constitution was approved yesterday by the council subject to ratification by the United Nations. It would serve as a specialized agency which would take over most of the U.N.R.R.A. functions when that organization expires at the end of this year.

A 20-nation commission was formed to investigate war-devastated areas and recommend reconstruction. Russia lost her effort to limit the commission's scope to members of the U.N., and it will include all countries except Japan and Germany.

After today the council will be in recess until August 26, just before the general assembly meets here, on September 3.

Material Is Requested

At the request of the State Historical Association, the New York State Bar Association has accepted the project of assisting in the establishment of a typical pioneer lawyer's office as a feature of the Farmers' Museum at Cooperstown, now being expanded into an early American village. Owen C. Becker of Oneonta, a trustee of the State Historical Association, was named chairman of the special bar committee which will furnish the lawyer's office. This will include, furniture, books and other equipment. Lawyers knowing of any material which would be suitable for the museum are asked to communicate with the committee.

W. S. Hart Is Ill

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—William S. Hart, 76, veteran cowboy actor, was reported in a critical condition today at California Lutheran Hospital where he has been under treatment for several days. Dr. H. D. Van Fleet said he was running a high fever and occasionally was in a coma.

Hope Buys In

Little Rock, June 21 (AP)—Radio and screen comedian Bob Hope said here today that a deal for purchase of the Cleveland Indians already had "gone through" and that he had bought "about one-sixth" of the baseball club.

Summer Is Due Today at 8:45 P. M.

Albany, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—Today is the first day of summer, but for those who split hairs and minutes summer will not arrive actually until 8:45 p. m. (E.D.T.) according to U. S. Weather Forecaster Ernest Christie.

Christie's prediction for the day is "not warm and not cool." Christie quoted a nautical almanac of the U. S. Naval Observatory as his source for summer's precise arrival.

U. S. Proposes 4-Power Group

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tion forces, the country shall be kept in a state of disarmament and demilitarization as long as the peace and security of the world may require."

To accomplish this, the following principal steps are set forth: Japan's military organization shall "remain completely disarmed, demilitarized and disbanded and Japan shall be deprived all sorts of arms and explosives, including atomic energy materials."

The Japanese shall also be deprived of all sorts of bases and factories for producing arms and shall be allowed only civil police having small arms, and such explosives as are necessary for industrial uses."

To enforce these objectives, the four powers would operate through the control commission, an inspection system which would keep constant check on Japanese disarmament and demilitarization.

The Japanese themselves would have to accept this method of keeping themselves disarmed.

In case of any violation by the Japanese, the four powers would move in "by common agreement" with the necessary forces to put the treaty into their place again.

The treaty would come into force when it has been ratified by each of the four governments and could be renewed after 25 years for an additional 25-year period. Any changes to be made then would depend on how far the Japanese would have advanced "in the reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis."

Girl Is Sentenced

Nuernberg, June 21 (AP)—Blonde Erika Krebs, 20-year-old German girl, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for murdering Sgt. Robert E. Flanagan of Peoria, Ill. A military court convicted the pretty killer just nine days after the American soldier was shot to death in his apartment here. German doctors testified the girl at one time might have shown signs of pregnancy but not now.

O'Toole Takes 'Short Jab' Ellsworths Receive At Boxing in General in U. S. Suspended Jail Terms, Reprimand

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Rep. Donald L. O'Toole, the scrappy Irishman who aimed a haymaker at the Louis-Conn fight, followed it today with a short jab at the fistyuff sport in general.

"The trouble with boxing," the New York Democrat told a reporter, "is that persons in authority in the various states pay no attention to it until something like this—a national fraud and scandal—comes along."

"What the sport needs is proper supervision, and the governor could solve the problem by putting competent men in as boxing officials, paying them well and giving them needed power."

O'Toole said the "National Boxing Association" can't get the job done because it lacks authority. "New York, for instance, where the Louis-Conn fight was held, is not a member of the N.B.A.," he noted.

Abe F. Greene, president of the N.B.A., came up fast with the answer to that one.

"Maybe this would be a good time for Mr. O'Toole to use his good offices to bring his home state of New York into the N.B.A.," Greene commented in Paterson, N. J.

He further suggested that the congressman "keep boxing generally out of his barbequing of Promoter Mike Jacobs and concentrate his fire on his home sector, which was the locale of the promotion."

Greene Gives Clincher

As his clincher Greene remarked that the N.B.A. made the same objections to the bout, before it came off, that O'Toole raised afterward.

O'Toole, a squat, 44-year-old Brooklynite with an athletic background, sent a telegram to Edward Eagan, New York State Boxing Commission chairman yesterday.

Reservations Are Made For Veterans Dinner

Reservations for the dinner sponsored by the Kingston Veterans Association at the Hotel Stuyvesant on Monday evening, June 24, at 6:30 o'clock, are coming in. Any veteran who desires to attend the dinner must have his reservation in by Saturday night of this week, in order that the hotel management may be notified.

James Howard, at 4988-W or George Schick, at 382-R, will accept reservations until Saturday evening. All veterans are invited, and it is expected that there will be a good representation at the dinner.

Mayor Edelmuth and Fire Chief Joseph Murphy have been invited as guests of the Kingston Veterans Association. Chief Murphy has acted as grand marshal of the annual Memorial Day parade, sponsored by the Kingston Veterans Association, for several years.

O'Donnell Arrested

Louis C. O'Donnell of New Paltz, was arrested shortly after midnight this morning by the police who charged him with not having an operator's license. He posted \$5 bail for his appearance later in police court.

Decision Must Be Made

Before O.P.A.'s scheduled death date, Senate and House conferees still have to make their first decision on widely different extension bills passed by their respective chambers. Rep. Spencer (D-Ky.), chairman of the joint committee, held out a thin hope of final agreement today. But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he didn't think there was a chance, because so many important votes remain to be taken. In two days of morning and afternoon sessions, the committee simply has gone through both bills and engaged in general discussions, the chairman said.

Three Persons Killed

Dallas, June 21 (AP)—At least three persons were killed and scores injured here today in an explosion at the Baker Hotel.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mabel E. Carpenter, 65, wife of Herbert L. Carpenter, of Poughkeepsie, died suddenly of a heart attack on a New York Central railroad train at Harmon Thursday afternoon, while enroute from Daytona Beach, Florida, to her home in the Bridge City. Mrs. Carpenter is a former resident of New Paltz, and was born in Cuddybackville, a daughter of the late David and Mary Roodo Galloway. Besides her husband she is survived by two brothers, Oscar Galloway of River Head, N. J., and Elmer Galloway of Connecticut. For many years she had been an active member of Trinity Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the V. T. Pipe & Son Funeral Home in New Paltz, with burial in the Faintinekill cemetery at Ellenville.

Wives Reach Japan

Yokosuka, Japan, June 21 (AP)—Twenty-two wives and two children of U. S. Marine Corps and navy men arrived here today from San Pedro, Calif., aboard the transport Charles Carroll. They were the first dependents of occupation force personnel in Japan.

H.&M. Pledges To Follow Ruling On Wage Increases

New York, June 21 (AP)—The Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, strike-bound for more than three weeks by a walkout of trainmen and engineers, pledged today to put into effect any wage rise recommendation made by a Presidential Fact-Finding Board appointed to investigate the dispute.

It was expected the panel's findings would be delivered to the White House and made public today.

The H. & M. stand, made by J. H. Doran, vice-president, was its first such commitment.

But spokesmen for the strikers declared they would follow the board's decision only if it called for the 18 1/2-cent an hour increase accepted by other roads May 25 at the end of the national rail strike.

The trainmen and engineers' quit work Memorial Day in protest of the road's refusal to grant the wage rise. The line contended it was not a party to the Washington negotiations and could not afford to raise wages without increasing its fares.

The new development followed a two hour conference yesterday by Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, mayors of three New Jersey cities and union and management representatives.

20,000 Arabs Pray

Cairo, Egypt, June 21 (AP)—Twenty thousand Arabs gathered for noon prayers at Al Azhar Mosque heard Ahmed El Sukary, vice-president of the Muslim Brotherhood Association, declare today that the refugee Mufti of Jerusalem "should be granted his liberty." Ahmed El Sukary praised as a "great Arab leader" the Mufti who has escaped from France and has been granted sanctuary in Egypt.

DIED

FEETER—At his home, Highland, New York, June 20, 1946. J. William Feeter, age 83 years.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home in Highland. Burial in the Highland Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon from 3 to 7 and 7 to 9 p. m. Please omit flowers.

Memorial

CHICK, F.F.C. John, June 21, 1944. Somewhere in France in a soldier's grave.

Lies my dear husband and father, among the brave; He never shunned his country's call. But gladly gave his life, his all. He died the helpless to defend. A faithful soldier's noble end. His wife, JOSEPHINE CHICK and son, John.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Spreading Out

Philadelphia, June 21 (AP)—The American Legion instituted its first all-woman post last night, but the ladies took the oath in civies. "We thought about wearing our uniforms," said Margaret M. Schaffer, post chairman, "but for the sake of those who aren't the same size as they used to be, we decided on dresses."

There's a Catch

Edinburgh, Tex., June 21 (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce here is throwing a "lawn party" tonight at the Hildalgo country courthouse, with a special reason. Those accepting invitations have been asked to bring lawnmowers, clippers and rakes. The courthouse lawn, it seems, is a bit shaggy.

Valid Excuse

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—The influence of returned war veterans on university life is being reflected even in excuses for absence from classes, say Yoyola University officials.

Apartment-hunting and baby-sitting have taken their place alongside such old favorites as alarm clock failures, funerals and dental appointments, they said.

One married vet's excuse was: "An eight pound boy, wow!"

Legal Lineup

Superior, Wis., June 21 (AP)—City Attorney George Flynn needs a pair of nylon stockings—for official use.

They are needed to satisfy a claim by a woman who is suing the city for injuries to herself—and a pair of nylons—resulting from a fall on a sidewalk.

Settlement of the claim is routine, Flynn said. But he's faced with the job of standing in line for the nylons—if he can find a nylon line.

Body Is Discovered

New York, June 21 (AP)—The unidentified body of a woman between 50 and 55 years of age was found on the beach at Throgmorton avenue and Eastchester Bay in the Pelham Bay section of the Bronx last night by three girls who were taking a walk, police reported. The woman's clothes were wet, indicating that she was covered by water when the tide was high, according to police who reported that she had apparently died of natural causes. An umbrella and a handbag containing gold rimmed reading glasses and a timetable of the New Haven railroad were found near the body.

Replacement Is Asked

Albany, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—Cities and villages were urged today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher to replace or repair speed limit signs which deteriorated during the war. Fletcher said municipal speed ordinances could not be legally enforced unless adequate signs were posted. He noted that a law enacted this year requires that speed signs erected after September 1 must have six-inch letters denoting the maximum.

Weigand Elected

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—The New York State Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association has selected William M. Weigand of Brooklyn president and designated Buffalo for its 1947 convention. Vice presidents include Leland P. Pulling, Ellenville.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
William L. Geppert
Cumberland, Md.—William L. Geppert, 64, managing editor of the Cumberland News and chairman of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press. He was born in Cincinnati.

Clarence A. Loftus
Jersey City, N. J.—Clarence A. Loftus, 50, prominent racing enthusiast and owner of many race horses until his retirement several years ago. He was born in Scranton, Pa.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 21—Mrs. Ashton Hart and Mrs. Arnold van Laer motored to Keuka College on Saturday to get Mrs. van Laer's daughter, Natalie, who is a student there. Natalie will spend her vacation at home here.

Mrs. Otto Feth and children, Florence and James, motored to Greenport, L. I., on Wednesday. Florence has employment there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ghear celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Guests at the Ghear home were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ghear, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sagar and children, Dannie and Dominic, of Creek Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barrett and children, Stanley Jr., and Judy Ann, have moved to High Point, Pa., where Mr. Barrett has employment at the airport.

Mrs. Ezra Beatty is caring for Mrs. Reuben Barrett, who returned home from the hospital recently.

William Lamberston of the navy spent the week-end with his family here. He expects his discharge from the Navy in about a week.

Mrs. Bess Eastman has gone to her home in Livingston Manor for the summer. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman of Poughkeepsie took her.

Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson called at the Krom homestead on Sunday. Mrs. Bess Eastman, Miss Alice Krom and Miss Miriam Krom attended the installation services for the Rev. John Hart at Accord Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krom and daughter, Marilyn, of New Paltz, called on relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended the Third District Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary in Cobleskill on Saturday.

M. and Mrs. William Stern have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes.

Elio Orfeo Cenci will open a barber shop in the Feinberg building next week. Mr. Cenci will specialize in ladies hair cuts. The shop will be open week days from eight to eight.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Senate—House committee continues efforts to agree on O.P.A. bill.

Senate—Considers \$4,000,000,000 navy appropriation.

Labor committee hears Dr. James C. Sargent, Wisconsin State Medical Society, and Max Bedacht, International Workers Order, on national health insurance.

Judiciary committee resumes hearings on President's reorganization plan.

House—Considers \$7,000,000,000 appropriation bill.

Military committee continues consideration of atomic energy legislation.

Fly Swatter With Perfume

A new plastic fly swatter perfumes the air as it kills flies. Small vents at the top of the handle emit perfume as the swatter is wielded.

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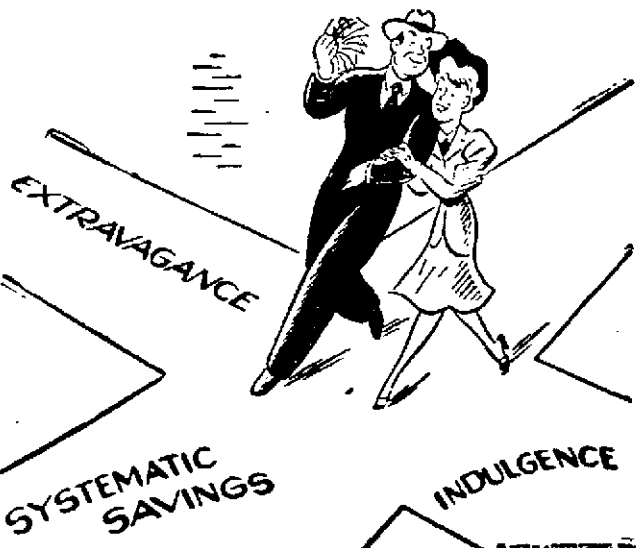
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 21, 1946

ARGENTINE SCHOLARSHIPS

A newly formed foundation organized to send annually a half dozen Argentine youths to American universities may in time equal the Rhodes Scholarships in educational importance. This is the Thomas J. Williams foundation, backed by an American chemical executive of that name, long resident in the city of Buenos Aires. Mr. Williams made a fortune in Argentina, and wants to show his appreciation of the opportunity afforded him there. He could have chosen no better means.

These scholarships are part of a developing plan to increase and strengthen Argentine friendship with the United States. English lately has become a compulsory second language requirement in Argentine schools. Morrill Cody, cultural attache of the United States embassy in Buenos Aires, has been working long and arduously to make English popular through radio courses and widespread distribution of books containing lessons in English and information about the United States, its country and its people.

This is an example of practical good neighbor technique which should lead to hemisphere understanding, mutual enrichment of all sorts—intellectual as well as financial—and peace throughout the Americas.

According to the published reports of the Federal Public Roads Administration New York State and its subordinate units had, by the end of 1945, completed plans for almost as much highway construction and reconstruction work as all other 47 states combined.

PATRONAGE STAYS

Long followed by the American Congress, and every other group of politicians in the world's history, a good old custom remains. That is patronage for backers. Though Wisconsin's Progressive, Senator La Follette, did his best to get capitol jobs put under civil service, he was defeated. The bill reorganizing the machinery of Congress passed without such a provision. Democratic Senator McClellan of Arkansas spent two hours telling his colleagues that if such a proposal went through, congressmen seeking jobs for the home folk would be forced to go before a personnel director appointed by civil service with power to pass on applicants' qualifications.

But the senators voted for another provision in the bill: boosting their salaries 50 per cent, or from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The new legislation included plans to simplify the congressman's work, cutting down the number of committees and limiting senators' membership on these to two. It also would require registration of lobbyists.

The bill now goes to the House. It will be interesting to see what happens next.

The Eastern Penitentiary in Pennsylvania has done a strange thing in barring murder mysteries from its library shelves. Surely mystery stories are the most moral of all novels, because the one lesson they always teach is that crime does not pay and that even the most clever criminal is caught in the end.

JUDGES FROM TWO STATES

Chief Justice Vinson (assuming that he is confirmed) will be the fourth Kentuckian to sit on our highest court. Of the other two, one is there now, Justice Stanley F. Reed, appointed in 1938 by President Roosevelt. One of the other two is now little remembered, Robert Trimble, appointee of John Quincy Adams, who served only from 1826 to 1828. The other, John M. Harlan, had one of the longest tenures in the court's history, from 1877 to 1911. He has gone down in history as "The Great Dissenter," anticipating Justices Holmes and Brandeis in this distinction.

It is odd that Kentucky, one of the oldest states, having been admitted as early as 1792, has had only four justices of the Supreme Court. It is perhaps still older that the third largest state, announcing the Union as early as 1818, and filled with

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE PEOPLE'S FOOD

No one can eat propaganda—not even the government's propaganda. Chester Bowles, utilizing his vast experience as an advertising agent whose firm merchandized desires and stimulated sales, used his skill, neither to maintain provisions nor to hold prices down but to make the people believe that his failure as an administrator and the bad law creating the O.P.A. were not responsible for the confusions and the high cost of living of our day. As a matter of fact, both were irresponsible.

For what happened was that as long as Chester Bowles tried to "hold the line," goods disappeared from the market. When the public demand for goods became too political, he raised the ceilings. As a result, an absorptive Black Market developed which has left the American people practically with no meat, with reduced portions of bread, with high-priced milk and, in the larger cities, with unimaginable scarcity.

The excuse must not be permitted to circulate that exports for relief are responsible for the present scarcity. Compared to total production, relief exports have not been large and if relief exports were to be compared to our normal annual exports, it will be found that our local markets should not be affected. The fact is that the constant jockeying of the law of supply and demand, the statistical errors inevitable in a planned economy, the dependence of an entire nation upon the whim and caprice of a single individual rather than the utilization of national mind-power in a competition for markets have brought us to this impasse. We have permitted our extraordinarily powerful administrative officials to substitute their private ambitions for the public good; we have permitted them to substitute propaganda skills and advertising techniques for the facts. The result is that in some large cities the grocers are already selling half a loaf of bread to a customer.

It is always possible to pick a public individual and to pillory him. Chester Bowles readily lends himself to ridicule because he talks too much and too pompously. But suppose it were not Chester Bowles or Leon Henderson, would it have made very much difference? The fact is that the O.P.A., with its compulsions, its snoopers, its New Dealer's distrust of the American people, was bad law and bad from the very start. No one could have administered that law in the general interest.

On September 19, 1941, Bernard M. Baruch appeared before the House of Representatives Committee on Banking and Currency to discuss, from the standpoint of his experience in the last war, the proposed Price Control Bill. He said:

"By itself, price control has no value and will fail. Therefore it must be discussed in relation to the whole scheme of industrial mobilization."

I propose that some date in which the normal operation of the law of supply and demand can be said to have controlled prices, be selected and that the entire price structure be stabilized. I mean not freezing but subjected to a ceiling, as of that date. Prices, rents, wages, commission fees, interest rates in short the price of every item of commerce or service—would not be permitted to rise above the maximum on that date. They could fluctuate below this ceiling. A competent tribunal would then adjust any of these maximum prices, upward or downward, whether to cure incidental injustices or undue hardships or to increase production.

This the politicians did not dare as one single constructive act for the national economy. Instead, they tried this and that piecemeal, by ukase and edict, by mixed compulsions and voluntary actions until they produced a crazy-quilt of conflicting orders and regulations that in the end left this country with decreased production, high prices, a madness of strikes, and broken morale. As Baruch foretold nearly five years ago:

"Piecemeal price fixing will not halt inflation. It allows the general price level to run wild, while dealing with a few individual prices."

When a bad bill is administered by incompetent, self-seeking, politically-minded, empire building, arrogant bureaucrats, the results we now witness become inevitable. The nation was adequately warned well in advance; it did not heed the warning.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TREATMENT OF GOITER

For a number of months medical journals, magazines and newspapers have had articles on the "new" treatment of goiter which makes operations "unnecessary". As this new treatment—thiouracil—causes reactions, more or less severe, I have not written about it until thousands of cases had been treated and the results reported by the American Medical Association, our recognized highest authority.

It is only natural that a patient would like to avoid an operation or even the months of treatment by X-rays, if a cure can be obtained by a drug. The fact also that a great many cases have been cured or helped by thiouracil makes a patient question his physician about this treatment.

When a drug causes reactions (more or less serious symptoms) these reactions are called toxic (poison in the blood). It is because of these reactions that many physicians hesitate to prescribe thiouracil. It means much then, to physicians and patients, to learn of the toxicity of thiouracil as found by a survey by the Food and Drug Administration in which six drug manufacturers have cooperated. A clinical practical observation of the patient, symptoms and treatment was made of 5,745 patients treated with thiouracil by 328 physicians.

What did these physicians find as to the toxic or poisonous action of the drug? Among the 15 points mentioned are the following:

Thiouracil should be used for "before" operation treatment and for those patients who cannot withstand operation.

The most frequent and severe complications of treatment by thiouracil are (a) loss of white cells from the blood (b) drug fever (c) skin reactions—hives and other rashes.

About 13 per cent of all cases (1 in 8) can be expected to show some reaction to thiouracil.

Even though 1 in 8 cases reacted unfavorably to this drug, three fourths of these reactions were of the opinion that these reactions were less than complications by other methods.

Mild types of goiter in children (1 in 24) not treated by thiouracil unless the safer forms of treatment fail.

Goiter may be of the simple type which is not dangerous or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject, called "Color, Simple and Severe." To obtain, just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

As Lincoln Might Have Faced the Atomic Age



B'ABSON ON BUSINESS

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

BABSON DISCUSSES BUILDING

Babson Park, Mass., June 21—The market for houses—both old and new—is today as crazy as was the stock market in 1929. Someday there is bound to be a crash in the price of houses such as came to the stock market after the last big boom. Houses that cost \$8,000 or more to build twenty years ago and which could have been bought ten years ago at \$6,000 are now being sold at \$12,000 or more.

Reasons for the Boom

There are three reasons for this unhealthy boom in houses: (1) The discharge from the army of 12,000,000 men, a large percentage of whom have been married during the past five years and now naturally want a home. (2) The crazy regulations of the government.

ought by anyone who is to occupy it himself with his family and who immediately employs a lawyer to prepare proper notices, the tenant can be evicted in three months. (2) If the property is bought by anyone who is to occupy it himself with his family and who immediately employs a lawyer to prepare proper notices, the tenant can be evicted in three months. (3) If your case conforms with neither of the two above mentioned, you will have a hard time in getting the tenant out unless he is willing to move out. Thus, the purchase of homes for speculation is risky.

Not only are old houses selling for more than they are worth, but new houses are likewise inflated. This, however, is not the fault of the contractors. They are working hard to give you as good a house as they can at a fair price. They, moreover, are severely handicapped by labor conditions and material shortages. Yes, they long for the time when they will again be able to build good houses at reasonable prices. They are not only handicapped by the labor unions, but they have to use the green lumber and small sizes which they are compelled to do at the present time.

Therefore, my final suggestion is that if you can get on without buying a house at the present time, you had better do so. On the other hand, this probably means waiting until after 1950 before you can get a decent house at a fair price.

Shall We Sell?

Should houseowners who have a chance to double their money on their present house now sell? My answer is that it is a house which you own and do not occupy, but from which you collect rents, sell it. This will give you a good profit and you will be rendering a service by helping to break this present crazy market. On the other hand, if it is a house in

WHEN STEM BREAKS INSTEAD OF BENDING, CUTTINGS CAN BE MADE

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

YOU MAY have some catmint, or nepeta mussini, in your garden for it is an old favorite. It is used in the rock garden, for bedding purposes or as a border plant. It is an obliging plant and can be shaped by shearing for formal effects.

If you like catmint (most gardeners do) and want to propagate more of it you can easily do so from cuttings.

The best time to make cuttings is when the stem breaks easily instead of bending, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When the stem crushes instead of snapping, it is too young for cutting purposes. When it bends without breaking it is too old for good cuttings.

Use cuttings of the new growth and cut one-fourth to one-half inch below a leaf or pair of leaves. Remove the lower leaves of the cutting and plant in sandy soil in pots, as illustrated, or in a cold frame.

For the first few weeks protect catmint cuttings from drafts and sun. Keep the sandy soil moist and give the cuttings ample ventilation.

After making cuttings plant them immediately or they will wilt. Do not try to keep them from wilting by placing them in a pail of water as this will do more harm than good.

Catmint is an exceedingly fine plant for rock gardens where its fragrant silvery foliage and numerous small lavender-blue flowers are displayed to advantage. It is also useful for borders owing to its uncommon color and long period of flowering.

Today in Washington

Russian Atomic Bomb Plan Produces Stalemate Dear to Hearts of Those Who Would Keep Secret Within United States

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 21—There was quite a sigh of relief here among those who never have wanted to give up the atomic bomb secret when they read the cooperative statement by Andrei Gromyko, the Russian representative at the United Nations.

Prior to the speech by the Russian spokesman, it had been feared that the Russians might accept the plan offered by Bernard M. Baruch, the American representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, whereby the atomic secret would be given up gradually as assurance was given by other nations against misuse of atomic energy.

What the Russian counter-plan really does is to produce a stalemate, which is exactly what the proponents of keeping the secret inside America really prefer.

The Baruch plan, which follows the main ideas of the so-called Lillenthal-Acheson report, is considered here to be a masterful presentation of what might properly be called a compromise between those who do not want to give up the secret at all and those who think America can afford to entrust the secret to an international monopoly under certain conditions guaranteeing inspection in foreign lands.

It was not seriously thought here that the proposal in the Baruch plan to abolish the veto would be accepted by Russia and it was, therefore, no surprise when the Russians clearly pointed out that, in effect, the United States is exercising a veto when it refuses to give up the secret except under conditions and specifications which the United States can check.

The sentiment for keeping the secret on atomic energy has grown rapidly in Congress and the biggest single influence behind the building up of that sentiment is the attitude of Russia in world affairs. Had the Russians revealed themselves as cooperative instead of obstructive in recent months, it would have been difficult for members of Congress to argue that the atomic secret should be forever kept from any other nation.

The Russian tactics have strengthened a belief in many quarters here that the Soviets are bent on world expansion and that they are not interested in preserving world peace but instead are preparing for another war. The Russian military force is the largest in the world today, and the five-year plan

announced by Moscow has a strong military aspect. These points are frequently referred to in discussions here.

Also the effort of the Soviets to encircle the Balkans and the recently stimulated program of Communist infiltration in South America have not made members of Congress feel like handing over the atomic secret to Russia.

The Russian proposal that the United States sign a treaty agreeing not to use the bomb and, instead, binding itself to destroy the manufactured is considered revealing. For such a suggestion would not be made by a nation which expected to work out the bomb secret itself in a few years.

The agitation inside the United States to persuade our government to give up the atomic bomb data may now be expected to rise. Many "left wingers" and many others who are not at all connected with the Communist Party line are likely to be calling on the government at Washington to accept the Russian proposal. From the outset the viewpoint outlined by Mr. Gromyko appears to have been propagandized rather widely in this country.

In Congress, on the other hand, there is a Missouri attitude. Show us, say many of the members on Capitol Hill, that we are going to live in a peaceful society and we shall bind ourselves never again to use the bomb. But ever since V-J Day the conflicts and controversies between Russia, on the one hand, and the British and American democracies, on the other, have been multiplying.

The Russians apparently are not satisfied with their vast territories. They have annexed one third of Poland—an ally and victim of the war against the Nazis—and have assumed what appears to be control of the individual liberties of citizens in nearby satellite states. This is far different from merely establishing "friendly" states as neighbors. When American and British correspondents are objected to severe censorship or are excluded from various areas under Russian control, it does not look as if Moscow has learned how to build up confidence in either the United States or Great Britain.

As for the atomic bomb secret, it never was so certain to be kept by the United States than after the Russian proposal was disclosed this week. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

LET'S LOOK AT LABOR With the Case Bill in Truman's political wastebasket and his emergency labor legislation likely to wind up there, we are right back where we started, fiddling while Rome burns. I can't think about the broad field of labor-management relations without sinking my neck deep in old familiar question marks—which we don't see often enough in print these days.

How do we know labor has a right to strike? I suppose merely asking that question brands me as a Fascist in certain quarters. If so, it brands the late Mr. Justice Brandeis, too—that justice whom Labor and the Leftists often took to their bosom. Brandeis said, in connection with an Alabama labor case—nothing in the Constitution of the United States clearly gives labor the right to strike.

Striking is not to be confused with quitting a job. Any American would fight to preserve the right of a workman in normal times to throw down his tools, thumb his nose at the boss and walk out. Striking is a different story. It constitutes a conspiracy to take something by coercion or force. It is, therefore, extortion, however deserving the employees may be and however unfair their employer.

The method scorns laws, customs, reason and the rights of others.

Labor relations is the only field in which we allow one crowd to levy demand on another, then to gang up and collect by force. This was Legs Diamond's way. It has driven men into bankruptcy and suicide; every walkout is a threat against the community.

By what law or principle does labor have this much power? Which leads to the more immediate question: What can we do about it, anyway?

I can't go along with the senators and congressmen who throw up their hands because they're afraid you can't stop a strike by passing a law against it. That kind of thinking admits the other crowd is bigger than this government; it means, in effect, we have a government only so long as we don't use it on certain people; that we must not pass a law against big, powerful, ruthless, dangerous people.

We outlawed and stopped the scourge of sit-down strikes in the 1930's—despite the conduct of a Michigan governor, once a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, who refused to send police to support a court order out there, to support slavery. We can and must outlaw any strike against the government if we have to go to war to enforce the law. Such a walkout constitutes anarchy; if not rectified, it leads to anarchy.

Strikes against key industries such as steel and utilities are in effect against the government, and likewise should be outlawed. Labor bosses needn't howl that this would rob Labor of some of its power, that's exactly what must be done. Especially in view of the fact that most of the strike pulling is done by manipulating and propagandizing union bosses. Their power

must be cut down and the public protected.

One doesn't need try to tell Americans we can't settle legitimate labor-management issues on the basis of justice. All other disputes have to be settled peacefully, and this country has done right well on that basis.

Another big-money question: Why isn't an industry-wide wage fixing labor union just as much a monopoly in criminal violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act as a manufacturer of eye glasses who fixes retail prices with his dealer's Trust-buster, Thurman Arnold thought it was. But you can't prove it so long as the New Deal Supreme Court presides over justice.

A number of unions now apparently are trying to fix wage scales for entire industries. Any business man knows such price fixing stifles competition. Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach two months ago exposed amazing naivete in the field of both practical and theoretical business when he told a labor gathering we should pass a law preventing a firm from competing if such competing requires lowering wages. He said also he should put a floor under wages. This is typical of the new Deal "thinking" which has all but cut us out of free enterprise system.

Labor must be competitive if it is to remain a part of the economy. It is only to look back to the early days of the depression to see what happened when unions forcibly maintained wage scales. Families in need of homes couldn't build them on depression incomes paying pre-depression wages. Hardware and machinery manufacturers couldn't pay the 1929 scale and sell in the 1932 market.

So families went without homes. Farmers went without tractors. And builders and factory hands went without jobs. They were forced into the humiliating WPA lines.

That may be what Mr. Schwelienbach wants. He has been associated for a long time with people who apparently want to replace private business by government-owned business . . . more and bigger WPA's.

As much as we need labor legislation, I still believe congress and the President can supply only secondary aid in this civil war. As I have said before, I believe any durable settlement must come out of industry itself. Employers must step in and take their employees away from union bosses. This is as big an order as asking war scientists to please give us an atom bomb. But they did it. And I believe that, going all out in making employees partners, letting them share profits, enlisting their daily interest, management can win the Petrillo's.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dale Co.)

An American soft drink company, with Texas headquarters, recently opened its new \$2,500,000 plant in Mexico City, where the inauguration was attended by city officials. In Mexico, the company operates under the name Embotelladora Mexicana. Leon Sourasky heads the soft drink plant.

Choir Festival Program Sunday

Trinity Church Rector of New York to Preach

The choir of St. John's Church, Albany avenue, under the direction of Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster, will hold its second annual choir festival service Sunday at 4 p. m. in the afternoon. In connection with this service the newly organized Alumni Association of St. John's choir will hold its first annual reunion.

The guest preacher for the service will be the Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, D.D., rector of the parish of Trinity Church in New York.

BURGLARS LIKE TO WORK IN JUNE

Screen doors and windows—family out for the evening—just what burglars ask for. Better let us issue an Aetna Residence and Outside Theft Insurance Policy for your protection.

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Having Dr. Fleming at St. John's is considered of special interest due to the many and varied relations existing between the two parishes. Old Trinity assisted St. John's financially in its original building program; the choirmaster began his musical career as a choir boy in one of the Trinity Chapels; the rector served for many years on the staff of Trinity parish; the donor of the honor award for the choir was a choir boy of old Trinity; the Alumni Association of the choir of Trinity Church is a pattern for the one at St. John's.

During the service the annual awards will be presented to the choir boys by the rector of St. John's. The choirmaster's prizes in memory of Charles Wesley Hyatt are two cash prizes of \$5 each, one for excellence in chanting and one for excellence in tone production. The distinguished service prize is a cash award of \$5 given by Eugene A. Chilson. The honor cross is given by Albert K. Schneider of New York and is presented to the honor boy for the year. The names of the winners of these prizes are not made known until the moment of presentation. In addition there are the St. John's Choral medals which are given by the vestry for faithful service to the young men who have volunteered their services after their years as boy singers are over, this year Henry Millonig and Robert Wolfersieig will receive choir medals.

After the service a social hour will be held in the parish house where the former chorists will be served a buffet supper by the Parish Aid.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
More than 6,000 service personnel are due to debark from seven vessels today at New York, San Francisco and San Diego.

At New York
Webster Victory from Le Havre, 1,374; Crescent City from San Juan, seven.

At San Francisco
Westminster Victory, due originally today, now due Saturday.

At San Diego
PC's 1167 and 1168 from Pacific forward area, 10 Navy, one Marine.

FINDS MISSING SON IN ARMY



M. D. Arffa (left) of Syracuse, N. Y., shakes hands with his 17-year-old son, Jerry, former pre-medical student at Syracuse University who has been missing since May 28, in Fort Knox, Ky. Young Arffa, believed to be a victim of amnesia, enlisted in the army at Cleveland without consent of his parents. (AP Photo from U. S. Signal Corps)

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, June 21—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller are moving into the late Dr. Fuller place on Pearl street.

Mrs. Florence Slater has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billias left June 16 for New London, Conn., where they will visit for a few days with their former employer, who has been ill for some time. They are en route to New Hampshire, where they have summer employment.

The Community Club held a picnic at Fantinekill Park, Ellenville, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krom entertained the executive board on Wednesday evening.

Turkey dinner and strawberry festival at the Reformed Church this Friday evening, supper starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker and brother-in-law, Eli DuBois of New Paltz, called on Mrs. Nettie Whitaker Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockin and family spent the week-end at Newport where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Stockin's brother.

Miss Lorraine Bjork of Little Neck, L. I., is visiting this week at the home of Miss Hertha Hintz and mother.

The wind of last week did some damage about town. A large limb

from maple tree on property of Mrs. Eugene Munson was blown down just missing portion of house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mac Avery of Kingston were dinner guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and Mrs. Preston Davis were callers in Ellenville Saturday.

Edward Cyr, Jr., of New York city is spending the summer with his father at Indian Valley Inn.

Miss Ida May Whitaker entertained her pinocle club on Tuesday evening and enjoyed their refreshments at "Three Roses."

Mrs. Russell Trowbridge of Kyserike was guest one day last week of her niece, Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker.

The F. Westervelts, who has purchased the former E. Coddington property at Mombaccus, are spending week-ends at their place.

The family who have rented the Berlin Wright bungalow for the summer have arrived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten of New York has arrived here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Van Etten are rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne. The new owners have taken possession of Van's restaurant.

Mr. Hintz and a friend of Long Island spent the week-end with Mrs. Hintz and daughter.

The fashion show held at Reformed Church on Saturday proved a great success.

Miss Betty Blair spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New York city.

George Bilyeu of Middletown spent the last week-end with his family here.

Miss Margaret Doyle spent the week-end at her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Etten spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Russell Decker, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Wilson Coddington attended services in the Kripplbush Church on Sunday.

The Roundout Child Study Club met with Mrs. Homer J. Wynkoop last Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Sherman. Last meeting for season.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rose and daughter of Poughkeepsie spent Tuesday with his father and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers of Detroit are spending a vacation with Mrs. Ruamy Stevens.

Health Officials Confer With U. S. Polio Foundation

Harrisburg, Pa., June 21 (AP)—Pennsylvania's health authorities conferred today with members of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in a move to prevent possible spread of the disease throughout the commonwealth during the present summer.

The conference designed to bring together approximately 150 persons, most of them city and county health officers, physicians and nurses, and lay people representing volunteer organizations, was under the direction of Giddings B. Tiffany, state representative of the Foundation.

"Lost cooperation state and county health authorities on the one hand and National Foundation chapters on the other," Tiffany declared, "is absolutely essential if the most effective measures for coping with polio epidemics are to be taken."

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Round Trip \$2.50
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Delight Saving Time
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UP STEAMER leaves Kingston P. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Telephone: Kingston 1273

Loan President Urges Caution in Lending to G.I.'s

Veterans Should Be Ready, Should Be Given Advice in Purchasing

Saranac Inn, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—Extreme caution should be used in granting G.I. loans, 500 delegates to the 58th annual convention of New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations were advised today.

William J. Dwyer, president of the Franklin Society of New York city, said that loaning agencies would be rendering a disservice "should we fail to dissuade a veteran from acting before he is prepared, or to warn against buying property beyond his means or grossly in excess of sound value."

The league president, Mrs. Viola C. Billings, told the delegates there was a well-organized plan under way to place government in the housing business.

"Does anyone believe that the government in the housing business will build either economically or quickly?" Mrs. Billings asked.

"Government enterprises in the past have not been conspicuous either for economy or for speed. And what will happen to the small builder through our country once these socialized housing plans become accomplished fact?"

Mrs. Billings, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hempstead, said that "one by one, at first, and then by increasingly large numbers they will quietly lay down their tools and disgustedly walk out of the building business."

Zebulon V. Woodward, executive vice-president of the league, declared that the savings and loan associations of the state were in better financial position today than ever.

Woodward reported that total assets of the 240 associations reached an all-time high of \$728,848,213 at the end of 1945.

In a plea to lending officials to avoid making loans to veterans Dwyer said would place them in jeopardy of losing their entire equity through ill-advised purchases of highly inflated dwellings, the Franklin Society president asserted:

"There rests a staggering responsibility upon the lenders in this country. And this responsibility should be discharged with the sober thought in mind that

when building production is restored, there will be a greater choice for veteran home seekers at more favorable prices. The three-day convention ends tomorrow.

Harvest Is Hindered

Trenton, N. J., June 21 (AP)—Recent weather conditions for most New Jersey crops have been "reasonably good," but frequent showers have hindered the hay harvest, the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture reported today.

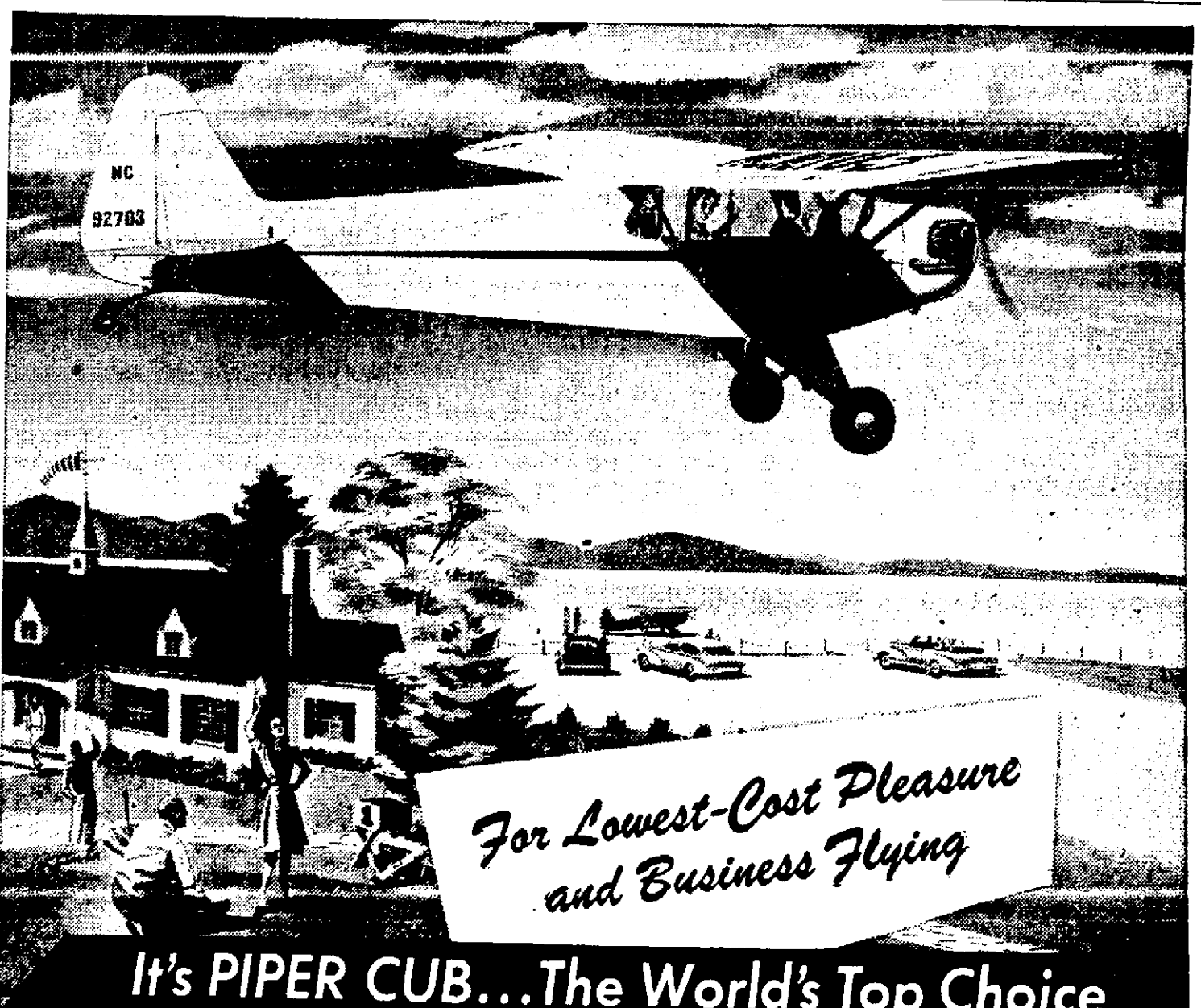
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YOU'RE ahead right from the start with a new Piper Cub... the plane that has outsold all other light planes combined. You save on its cost—only \$665 down—lowest of any airplane on today's market. You get there faster, with better gas mileage than the average car. And you learn to fly in your own plane, because a flying course goes with every purchase of a new Piper Cub.

Enjoy a flight demonstration now. Take the controls, yourself. Easy, isn't it? A light touch... you're turning gracefully. A slight pressure... you're climbing... or gliding in for a leisurely landing. And safe—you can feel the built-in safety of the Piper design from the moment you leave the ground. No wonder most of today's pilots learned to fly in a Piper Cub.

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273 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Company

Seversky Is Mayor

Asheroken Village, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—It's now Mayor Alexander De Seversky. The famed flyer and airplane designer was elected mayor of this tiny community yesterday with 23 of 40 votes. Retiring Mayor Miner D. Cray received 15 votes. There were two blanks.

JOHNNY FISHER'S

RESTAURANT

ROUTE 28 and ZENA ROAD, WEST HURLEY

SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS

SPECIAL MEAT BALL SANDWICHES

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

BEING SERVED DAILY

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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12 Miles from Kingston

Music by DANNY BITTNER and his ORCHESTRA

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VINCE EDWARDS and his ORCHESTRA

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY

Featuring DICK KEATOR, Vocalist

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to the music of

ROD DuBOIS and his BAND

Piano, Saxophone, Clarinet, Trumpet and Drums

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For A Good Time - Visit THE YACHT CLUB RESTAURANT

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Dancing Every Saturday Nite

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DANCE to the music of Martin Kelly's Orchestra

FINE FOODS BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, \$1.25

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CHOICE OF:
CHICKEN BROTH WITH NOODLES
TOMATO SOUP
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ENTREES:
ROAST CHICKEN WITH DRESSING
ROAST DUCK WITH DRESSING
SOFT SHELL CRAB ON TOAST
SMALL STEAK
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
ROAST LOIN OF PORK
CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING, \$1.50

VEGETABLES:
WAX BEANS, PEAS, CAULIFLOWER
POTATOES
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APPLE, PINEAPPLE, CHERRY, PEACH
BLUEBERRY, CUSTARD PIES, BUTTER
CRUNCH, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR
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COFFEE TEA OR MILK

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Dinner served from 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

TAPROOM NOW OPEN

Let Mother ENJOY A DINNER at the AIRPORT INN

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DINNER MENU

Hearts of Celery Olives

Appetizers

Cherrystone Clams Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Shrimp Cocktail Chilled Grapefruit or Tomato Juice

Fresh Cantaloupe

SOUPS

Cream of Celery Clam Chowder

ENTREES

Roast Loin of Pork...\$1.25 Half Cold Lobster...\$1.50

Soft Shell Crab & Shrimp a la Newburg \$1.75

Tartar Sauce...\$1.25 Roast Fresh Turkey \$1.75

Fried Scallops...\$1.50 Fried Frog Legs.

Roast Duckling...\$1.50 Tartar Sauce...\$2.00

Roast Leg of Lamb...\$1.50 Sirloin Steak...\$2.00

Chicken Salad...\$1.50 Lg. Live Br. Lobster...\$2.50

VEGETABLES. (Choice)

Fresh Birds Eye Corn Broccoli with Butter Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Brown Potatoes Fresh Green Peas

Mixed Green Salad

Hot Rolls and Biscuits

DESSERTS

Rhubarb & Apple Pie Jello, Whipped Cream

Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce Ice Cream Cake

Hawaii, Whipped Cream Savarin a la Mode

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

Tea Demi-tasse Coffee Milk

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Seafood Cocktails - Steaks - Sandwiches Our Specialty

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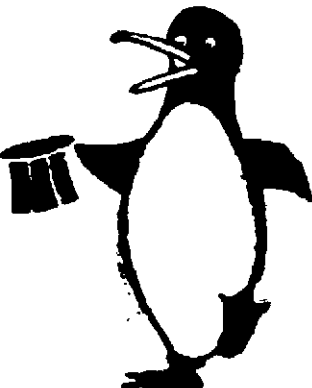
COCKTAIL HOUR EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ENJOY ONE OF
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LEON BARKER

Formerly with the Hotel Roosevelt
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WE SERVE THE FINEST FOOD
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Banquets - Parties
Minimum Saturday Only



Bar Association Asks Special Favor Lawyer-Veterans

Recognizing the fact many lawyer-veterans may experience difficulty reestablishing themselves in the practice of law after their military service, the New York Bar Association, through its executive committee, has adopted a resolution asking courts of this state to give special consideration to qualified lawyer-veterans in the appointment of receivers, trustees and other appointive officers.

The executive committee also formally approved extension of dues-free membership to members who entered military service, for a period of six months after date of discharge.

A third resolution provided that for young lawyers the reduced membership fee offered for the first five years after admission to the bar be computed by excluding the period of service in the armed forces.

The State Bar Association has also expressed concern over the danger of overcrowding the profession. Letters have been written to every law college in the United States urging the maintenance of high standards and suggesting minimum standards for pre-law education, library equipment and faculty. More than 30 law colleges have replied. Almost without exception they have commended the stand and have agreed to comply.

The resolution asking consideration for lawyer-veterans in court appointments has been sent to Federal Judges, Supreme Court, County Court and Surrogate's Court judges in the state.

Dewey Tours Rockland County; Will Speak

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—Governor Dewey, silent on Republican calls to draft him for re-nomination, toured Rockland county today as political observers watched for further indications of probable campaign keynote punches.

Dewey was scheduled to inspect three state institutions and conclude the one-day tour at Bear Mountain, by addressing a dinner meeting sponsored by the Rock-

for
Delicious Foods
Beverages Supreme
And Music Sublime

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ORPHEUM • Now Playing

John WAYNE Vera HUBA Walter BRENNAN
in "DAKOTA"

PAMELA BLAKE CHARLES GORDAN
in "THREE'S A CROWD"

YEP! I'M STOPPING OFF AT CY'S DINER....

A FINE PLACE TO EAT
THE PLACE WHERE FRIENDS MEET

CY'S DINER
322 BROADWAY
JAMES McCABE, Prop.

**EVERGREEN INN
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TRY OUR DELICIOUS CHICKEN CACCIATORE

DANCE to the Tunes of the
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DANCING WED., FRI., SAT. and SUN. NIGHTS
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ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION KINGSTON, N. Y.

land County Republican Committee.

The governor is expected to emphasize inauguration during his administration of an expanded state mental hygiene and health program, including free treatment for tuberculosis patients. The governor has called for eradication of tuberculosis in New York by 1960.

The inspection trip was to begin at the Rockland State Hospital here at 12:30 p. m. (E.D.T.).



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SELMA LEHR and JOHNNY KNAPP and his orchestra

The BARN Broadcasts—WKNY Friday 10:15 p. m.

Continuous Entertainment at The

BARN

Ulster County's Unique Night Club
Route 28 - Kingston, N. Y.

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WKNY

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Friday, June 21, 1946

6:00 News Roundup: Local News

6:25 Happy Birthday

6:30 Dick McCarthy—Sports

6:40 Rod & Gun Club

6:50 Five Minutes in Havana

6:55 Today's Homes

7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

7:15 Blue Barn's Orchestra

7:30 Henry J. Taylor

7:45 "Ridin' Music"

7:55 "Passport to Romance"

8:30 "A Voice in the Night"

9:00 "Gabriel Heatter, News"

9:15 "Real Stories from Real Life"

9:30 "Spotlight Bands"

10:00 Dance Orchestra

10:15 Pine and Dandy Music

10:30 News Roundup: Local News

11:00 United Press News

11:15 "Bob Grant's Orchestra"

11:30 "Leitchman's Orchestra"

11:55 "News Roundup: Sign Off"

Tomorrow's Highlights

7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor

7:30 Local News Headlines

7:55 Victrolous Living

8:00 News Roundup: Local News

8:20 Morning Concert

8:40 Hymns: Morning Devotions

9:00 United Press News

9:30 "Spotlight Bands"

9:45 4-H Club Program

10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club

10:30 "Rainbow House"

11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier

11:30 "Mutual Steady Hour"

12:30 Noonday News

12:40 Bob Browning, Local News

1:00 "Opie House Matinee: News"

2:00 "Inside Radio—Tokyo"

2:15 "Johnny Pineapple's Orch."

2:30 "Palmer House Concert Orch."

3:00 "Dance Orchestras"

3:00 "The Sports Parade"

3:30 Columbia Record Shop

*Mutual Network Program

Later, Dewey and his party were to visit the Leitchworth Village for Mental Defectives at Thiells and the State Health Department's Reconstruction Home at West Haverstraw.

Dewey will confer with Rockland county party leaders this evening at the Bear Mountain gathering.

The governor has not announced his candidacy for a second term, but members of the G.O.P. Executive Committee this week indicated he would be drafted for re-nomination at the party convention September 3-4 at Saratoga Springs.

THE WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

TUESDAY, JUNE 18
THROUGH JUNE 23

LUTHER ADLER
in
"THE PLAY'S THE THING"
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FERENC MOLNAR

EVENINGS EXCEPT MONDAY
8:40 P. M.

YOU'LL GO BIG FOR
THESE TWO GALS AT
Walter Reade's

Kingston
— Now Playing —

FROM BOSTON... TO
QUEEN OF THE
BOWERY...
THAT'S
SUSIE!

TWO SISTERS
from BOSTON

Laurie MELCHIOR • Jimmy DURANTE

—MAKE A DATE—
FOR THE THRILL OF THE YEAR
STARTING SUNDAY

Ann SHERIDAN
Dennis MORGAN
Alexis SMITH
Jack CARSON
in
**ONE MORE
TOMORROW**

Reade's
Broadway Now Playing

EXCITING TIMES! EXCITING PEOPLE!

RANDOLPH SCOTT in
**BADMAN'S
TERRITORY**

ANN RICHARDS • "GUEST" HATES

ALSO LATEST IN
"NEWS OF THE WORLD"

COMING SUNDAY "TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON" HELD OVER

Freeman Survey Reveals Neglect

Continued from Page One

sled run, a beautiful flower garden, planted shrubbery and built a shelter lodge for picnickers. The shrubbery and flowers have long since died and tall grass grows all around the place.

Lawton was once a favorite rendezvous for church groups for picnics, hot dog roasts and other forms of outdoor excursions. The sled run was a popular feature lighted up for night use over a half mile run. The Lawton lodge provided shelter and warmth. The sled trail is now carpeted with grass. The water system has not yet been turned on at Lawton. Tables haven't been set up in a location that was once regarded as the best family gathering area in the city.

Lack of funds is given as the reason for failure to maintain Lawton. It would seem that such a magnificent investment and public place would be maintained at any cost. The stone platforms used for natural picnic tables are conspicuously empty these days.

No Facilities for 250 Girls

At a recent Girl Scout picnic at Lawton nearly 250 girls attended, but there were neither water nor toilet facilities for the assembly.

Tennis courts at Forsyth Park are nearly a dead loss, while the clay courts at Hasbrouck are in almost complete disuse because there is nobody to take care of them.

Hutton Park off the East Chester street by-pass is a sparkling exception to its dismal playground sisters.

The children's play area and amphitheatre at Block Park reflect the results of good maintenance. But the baseball diamond there is rutted badly. This damage was created by heavy dump trucks unloading snow at Block Park during the winter. Some of the damage has been repaired. Enormous piles of rubbish are heaped on Block Park during the snow removal season and the heavy trucks churn the baseball sod like paper-mache.

Loughran Park Untouched

Loughran Park, off Roosevelt avenue, has not been touched this season, but supervision will start in a few days. The Board of Public Works will install swings, sliding chutes and other features. The area, however, is soon to be taken over by the Board of Education as a site for a new school. Enough ground will be left open, it is reported, to provide for a children's playground.

The tragedy of Barmann Park soon to give way to an industrial concern is one that strikes grief into the hearts of thousands of youngsters in the central section of the city. Off the Barmann baseball diamonds came some of our best athletic talent. Barmann invariably attracted the largest attendance in history for all types of activities staged by the Department of Recreation. It has been sold to a business concern which plans to start building a factory there in a few weeks. The diamond equipment is being moved to other areas. A favorite football diamond and playing area goes into the limbo.

Diamond Hardly Playable

The upper diamond at Forsyth Park is hardly playable and has seldom been used the past couple years. That is the story with all baseball diamonds. All of them need filling to put them near playing shape. Hasbrouck Park's baseball area has several bad sand spots and the field has declined rapidly in the players' favor.

A tree at Forsyth Park is ready to fall down. The precaution taken is to rope off the area but nothing prevents children from going inside the rope.

Clearwater Park once used intermittently is now out of existence insofar as planned programs are concerned.

But Lawton Park above anything else remains as the symbol of the decline of the park domain. There is an area that at one time was heavily demanded that it was difficult to maintain schedules. Out-of-town groups even made excursions there. Sunday school and church groups, business groups, all made Lawton Park a rendezvous for socials. But today the ghosts of those former lively functions haunt the place.

Program Will Go On

Kingston's supervised playground program will be operated at maximum capacity this season with 18 directors under the supervision of Harry Edson, acting Superintendent of Recreation. They are being given a thorough indoctrination on playground directing by Superintendent Sidney G. Lutzin but the youngsters can't do too much under the present setup. In many areas the spirit will be willing but the facilities will be definitely in abeyance.

The major parks to be covered are Block, Cornell, Loughran, Hutton, Forsyth and Hasbrouck. A girl will be stationed at the wading pool at the Academy Green.

On July 1 Harry L. Edson, who served as wartime superintendent of recreation, takes over for Mr. Lutzin, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to work with the New York State Youth Commission.

Those are the sad facts. There are many more but these will suffice. In the long run the matter will be resolved by the taxpayers of Kingston. If it was advisable at the time to spend large sums of money to build parks that were the pride of the city, it would seem just as wise today to spend money on maintenance. It must be done.

Mariner Is Held

On Mischief Charge

New York, June 21 (AP)—Edward L. Jose, 21, merchant marine employee of Brooklyn, was held by police last night accused of having destroyed a 15-centimeter pleasure boat of John W. Westchester, county judge and U. S. representative from New York in the early

Have You Been Around to City's Parks Lately?



THE OLD DUSTY TRAIL TO

The road doesn't lead to some idyllic rendezvous where one can commune with nature. It's just the approach to Lawton Park. Time marches on and brings with it grass, weeds, deterioration, while the cheers and shouts of youngsters haunt the place. (Freeman Photo)



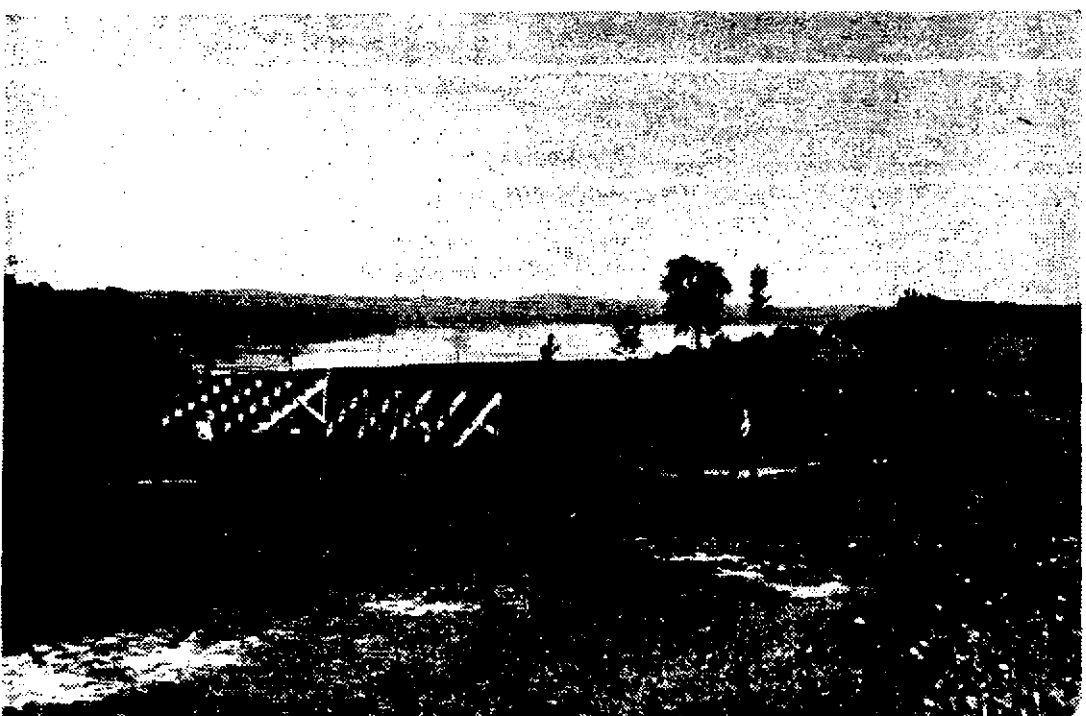
A NATURAL SETTING — BUT NOT FOR YOUNGSTERS

Reflecting the pitiful decline of the once beautiful and thriving Lawton Park picnic grounds, grass and weeds soar skyward around the swings and play rails where once reverberated the shouts of happy youngsters. This spot needs more than maintenance today. It needs harvesting machines, tractors and mowing machines—but most of all it needs a face lifting. (Freeman Photo)



PEOPLE ACTUALLY PLAYED HERE ONCE

Don't mistake the above scene with a golf course "dog-leg" or sand trap, or even part of the obstacle course where you took your basic training. This they tell us, once was the roller skating rink at Hasbrouck Park. Now we get it—the tall grass confused us! (Freeman Photo)



WHERE ONCE THE HAPPY SHOUTS OF KIDS

The softball diamond at upper Hasbrouck Park furnishes another fine example of deterioration on the march. The two youngsters romping in the fast growing weeds are the pathetic remnants of happy throngs who used to make this softball diamond a favorite rendezvous. (Freeman Photo)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, June 21—Mrs. Herick J. Skinner of the Bronx was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cunningham. Sunday guests were Mrs. Cunningham's nephew and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross and family of Ramsey, N. J.

The annual Flower Mission meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Ulster Park, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Herring. Mrs. Emma Carpenter of Walkkill, Ulster county W.C.T.U. president, will be the guest of honor. Members must change of time. Mrs. Maud Stratton will be in charge of the program. The word for roll call will be "Love."

At the Children's Day service at the Reformed Church last Sunday the following children were baptized by the pastor, the Rev. George Berens: Thomas Jay Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson of Cortland; Jean Carolyn Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross of Ramsey, N. J.; Edward Webster Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murdock; Howard Frank Simmlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmlen.

The Fire Company softball team will play its first game with the Esopus team at Forsyth Park, Kingston, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall. Mrs. Alvah Bell, Mrs. George Berens and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer will be the hostesses for the social hour.

Anderson School District No. 1 held its annual picnic yesterday at the school. Many former pupils, younger sisters and brothers of present pupils and mothers and friends of pupils were present. The children enjoyed the many recreational facilities of the large playground. A picnic lunch was served at noon. This was the last day of school for this year. Promotions were as follows: from grade 6 to 7—Walter Ellsworth, Richard Torrens, Evelyn Stein, Stuart Svirsky; grade 5 to 6—Gabriel Sotillo, Mary Sotillo, Edward Vitarus, Patricia Bonney; grade 4 to 5—Shirley Brann, Clark Bonstedt, Angela Brann, Nelson Ellsworth; grade 3 to 4—Nancy Ellsworth, Paul Davis, Richard Bonstedt, Nancy Torrens, Ethel Vitarus, Irene Lutz, Ronald Joseph; grade 2 to 3—Judy Svirsky, Stefanie Odmy, Janet Bonney; grade 1 to 2—Carol Joseph.

Days of the republic, which was on display in the Municipal Art Commission's gallery on the top floor of City Hall.

Charles J. Lutzin, who was married to George J. Lutzin, executive secretary of the commission, who told police he was in his office adjoining the gallery when he saw Jose push the palm of his hand against the door and push it open. The sculpture was destroyed beyond hope of possible repair. Lutzin told reporters, "It is irreparable and priceless."

Rep. Donald L. O'Toole (D-N.Y.) of Brooklyn, who demands that the purses die Joe Louis and Billy Conn be held up pending an investigation of their championship fight which he terms a "national fraud and scandal," looks over pictures of the fight at his office in Washington. Unless such action is taken as a result of Louis' easy eighth-round knockout of Conn, O'Toole indicated that he will seek federal action. (AP Wirephoto)

Ray Billows Out To Crack Metro Golf Jinx Today

Poughkeepsie Veteran Has Never Won Event; Victor in First Round Play

West Orange, N. J., June 21 (AP)—Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, six times New York state amateur champion and twice runner up in the national golf event, and Dom Morano of Englewood, N. J., tangle today in a third round match of the Metropolitan Amateur.

Although Billows, recently discharged from the Army, ranks high in national golf circles, he never has been able to win this event, held this year on the par 72 layout of the Essex County Country Club. Morano was runner up to Frank Strafaci of Pommonok last year.

Billows defeated Joseph C. Liotta of Latourette in yesterday's first round, 4 and 3. In the afternoon he shot past Martin Is-

ler of Essex county, 5 and 4. Seven of yesterday's matches went beyond the regulation distances, the longest being the 1 up triumph scored by Pat Mucci of Crestmont, over William Kuntz of Bonnie Briar, on the fifth extra hole.

William Y. Dear of Montclair, journey medalist and one of four Jerseyites still in the running, had little trouble defeating Vic Cestone of Crestmont, 4 and 3, in the first round and then eliminated Jimmy Oleska of Shore View, 2 up.

Strafaci, who has won this crown three times in the past, takes on Pat Mucci of Crestmont, in the third round today, while Charley Whitehead of Plainfield, six times New Jersey king, plays Neil White of Tamarack. Dear is carded against Douglas Ford of Bonnie Briar, one-time holder of the New York junior title.

Nomination Confirmed Washington, June 21 (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Fred M. Vinson to be chief justice of the disension ridden Supreme Court. He succeeds the late Harlan F. Stone. Confirmation was by voice vote yesterday, with no objection.

Approximately two billion pounds of ice cream have been manufactured in this country annually during the last three years.

CALLS LOUIS-CONN FIGHT FRAUD



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Adirondack Track Meet May Come to Kingston in 1947

Local Squad to Compete at Poughkeepsie on July 13; Practice Slated Monday

There are indications that Kingston may be the site of next year's annual Adirondack A. A. U. track meet, Bert Streeter informed The Freeman sports department this morning.

Streeter, who was in charge of a local track squad in the Schenectady meet last Saturday afternoon, talked with a number of officials at the upstate event and received assurance that Kingston would be considered during the winter meeting at which time the selection for the next year's meet will be named.

Should the meet be held here in Kingston the only expenses involved would be for the judges and other officials. The cost of transportation of visiting squads would be handled by the individual teams.

Next Meet July 13

Bert Streeter also announced that three local athletes—Bill Blume, Ken Whispell and "Whip" Conlon—will be entered in the Metropolitan 200 yard events at Poughkeepsie Saturday, July 13. The counties of Orange, Dutchess, Putnam and Ulster will enter teams in that event. In talking of this meet, Streeter has called for a practice of the squad Monday afternoon at municipal stadium. The local track official also has issued an invitation to high school sprinters who competed with the team this year and who will be back next year to attend this practice drill.

Eddie McCordie, who won the 880 at Schenectady last week, may compete with the Adirondack A. A. U. team in the big track meet at McGill Stadium in Montreal August 3. This will be an international dual track meet and the teams competing will be the Eastern Seaboard of which Adirondack A. A. U. is a unit and Eastern Canada. McCordie's name is now being considered by upstate officials.

Will Give Opinions

Two widely divergent opinions on the subject of government control of labor unions, one to be voiced by Congressman Frank Case of South Dakota, author of the "Case Bill" passed by both houses of Congress but vetoed by President Truman, and the other by Max Zarnitsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers International Union, will be one of the features of the mid-summer meeting of the New York State Bar Association June 28 and 29 at Saranac Inn.

BOVING

SUMMER CLASSIC LEAGUE

After five weeks of league competition, standings in the Summer Classic circuit are so close that a couple of wins either way could juggle the last place team up into the leadership.

At this writing only two games separate the top and bottom club with five teams being tied for first—Connies, Costellos, Jones, Cys and Gov. Clinton Market with eight wins and seven defeats. WKNY and Sangi's All Stars are one game out with seven victories and eight setbacks while Terry Brick in last place has won six and lost nine. That club is two games off the pace.

The statistics, just released by John MacLellan, also show that Johnny Ferraro is the leading individual average bowler at this date with 207 in 15 games rolled. Gov. Clinton Market won three games this week from Connies behind Johnny Ferraro's 638 triple on scores of 204, 231 and 203. Secreto and Swint followed with 634 and 614 series. Myers posted a 634 triple for Connies.

Sangi's Stars took a pair from Terry Brick with the redhead himself, Johnny Sangi, pating the club with 604. Johnny put together scores of 211, 170 and 223 for his high series. Joe Costello posted 489 for the losers.

Jones copped two from Costellos with Charlie Gruenewald showing the way with 640. His middle game of 268 was high. Ad Jones followed with 544. Gil Sampson's 601 was high for Costellos.

In the only other match Cys won two from WKNY as Marty Kellenberger leveled off with a 566 triple on scores of 196, 176 and 194. Van Deusen rolled 554 for the losers.

The scores: GOV. CLINTON MKT. (43) Swint 218, 181, 172-571; J. Ferraro 406, 184, 186-576; Secreto 187, 228, 219-634; Brick 167, 222, 215-604; J. Sangi 204, 231, 203-638; Terry 176, 196, 170-542; WKNY (40) Myers 215, 182, 196-593; Cys 178, 174, 202-554; Jones 196, 176, 194-566; Gruenewald 187, 176, 170-533; Costello 187, 176, 170-533; Van Deusen 187, 176, 170-533.

SANGI'S STARS (42) Cashara 181, 182, 183-546; Spada 172, 169, 191-532; WKNY (40) Myers 215, 182, 196-593; Cys 178, 174, 202-554; Jones 196, 176, 194-566; Gruenewald 187, 176, 170-533; Costello 187, 176, 170-533; Van Deusen 187, 176, 170-533.

Schaeffer Takes Feature Event at Middletown Track

5,000 Fans See Long Island Ace Win Second Weekly Run Wednesday

Middletown, June 21 (Special to The Freeman)—Ed "Dutch" Schaeffer of Floral Park, L. I., won the 25-lap feature event on the one-fifth of a mile asphalt banked oval here in Middletown Wednesday night in the time of 6:16.45. A crowd of about 5,000 attended at the Orange County Fairgrounds to see the second weekly arclight midget auto races.

Fourteen cars lined up for the main race in the following order: Jeop Colkitt, Dee Doran, both of Paterson, N. J.; Len Fanelli of New Rochelle; Len Duncan, Brooklyn; Schaeffer; Charlie Breslin, Philmont, Pa.; Chet Gibbons, Paterson; Bill Baker, Syosset, N. Y.; Jim Taylor and Lloyd

Christopher, both of Miami, Fla.; Jack Meredith, Albany; Johnny Ritter, Detroit and Paterson; Art Cross, Rutherford, N. J., and Tony Bonadies, Bronx.

Getting the "go" signal from Starter John Bruner of Elmont, L. I., the pack went into the first turn only to have Fanelli, Duncan and Bonadies tangle wheels and go into spins. The race was halted and the drivers lined up again. Colkitt led the group until the halfway mark when Schaeffer took over holding this spot to the end. Colkitt placed close second while Cross, Fanelli, Breslin, Christopher and Ritter followed in that order.

The best time trial was turned in by Schaeffer of 14.19, only a fraction slower than Gibbons' trial run of a week ago—14.18.

In the first semi-final on the fourth turn Ritter and Bill Holmes, a Richmond Hill entry and winner of last week's feature event, collided on the sixth lap with the result that Holmes' racer received a bent front axle putting him out for the remainder of the evening. No serious accidents marred the evening's events and no drivers were injured in the only two spin-fests which occurred.

Walker's Deluxe Whiskey
STRAIGHT BOURBON
5 yrs. old 86 proof
1/5 \$3.66
Canadian Club
1/5 \$5.40
OLD OVERHOLT
(8 in B 100 proof)
Pt. \$2.60 1/5 \$4.15

OUR SHELVES ARE STOCKED WITH ALL THE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

FITZ'S LIQUOR STORE
460 BROADWAY
PHONE 1460

Windburn Pitches Jones to 6-2 Win Over Morgan Club

Victory Is Third in Row for Windburn and His Mates; Swarthout Is Losing Flinger

A three-way tie for first place in the City Baseball League exists this morning following last night's action at municipal stadium when Jones Dairy captured its third successive win of the year by defeating Morgans, 6 to 2. Old Capital Motors and Gruenewalds are the other clubs tied for first place with three triumphs apiece.

Bill Windburn, former Kingston High School moundsman, went all the way for Manager George Zadany's dairymen last night and carved himself a neat eight-hitter while striking out six batsmen. Lefty Bud Swarthout and Howie Brooks divided the pitching chores for the losers and the two permitted a total of seven base knocks. The dairymen knocked out a 2-0 lead in the first off Swarthout and then made it 4-0 in the top half of the third. Morgans made their first marker in the third. In the fifth Jones scored their final two runs while Morgans managed to put one across in the bottom half of the sixth to make it a 6 to 2 decision for the night.

Jones Dairy (6)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
J. A. Berardi, lf.	4	0	1	1	0				
VanDerzee, ss.	3	1	0	0	3	0			
A. Zadany, 2b.	4	2	0	3	2	2			
Celuch, 3b.	3	2	2	0	1	0			
G. Zadany, c.	3	1	2	7	0	0			
Hopper, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Dulin, lb.	3	0	2	5	0	0			
J. Berardi, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Windburn, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Totals	29	6	7	18	10	2			

Morgans (1)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Tierney, s.	3	1	2	0	0	0			
Shultis, cf.	3	0	2	2	0	0			
Hasbrouck, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0			
Vogt, lb.	3	1	1	6	0	1			
Ernkman, cf.	3	0	2	2	0	0			
Ball, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1			
Schrick, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0			
Hansberry, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Swarthout, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0			
Brooks, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
*Struble	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	26	2	8	18	2	4			

*Batted for Swarthout

Score by innings:

Jones 202 020-6

Morgans 001 001-2

Summary: Runs batted in: G. Zadany 2, Shultis, Dulin, Schrick.

Two base hits: Shultis. Three base hits: G. Zadany. Stolen bases: Shultis, A. Zadany, G. Zadany, Celuch 2, Dulin, Double.

Zadany, Berardi, A. Zadany-G. Zadany, Celuch 2, Dulin, Double.

Colkitt led the group until the halfway mark when Schaeffer took over holding this spot to the end. Colkitt placed close second while Cross, Fanelli, Breslin, Christopher and Ritter followed in that order.

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Gov. Clintons Engage Arlington in League Game Here Sunday

Charlie Neff Will Seek 3rd Straight Triumph of Season

Locals Need Win to Stay in Running for First Place; Nickerson Will Oppose Neff

Charlie Neff's masterful invincibility will get its third test of the 1946 season at municipal stadium Sunday afternoon when the big righthander makes his third start for the Gov. Clinton Market baseball team in the Mid-Hudson League. The Arlington Ferris Tavern club will be Neff's tester this week. The Clintons have won both starts in league play while Arlington has won its lone start. Game time is slated for 2:30 o'clock.

After Third Win

Neff, who was one of the city's most promising hurlers for a time prior to the war, has made two very auspicious appearances in a comeback role thus far after shedding his army clothes and following hope he can stretch his streak to three Sunday.

The Stone Ridge fireballer opened the Mid-Hudson League in a fine style two weeks ago when he stopped the crack Millbrook Gants by 5 to 0 in 10 innings. In that extra-inning affair Charlie blazed through with 18 strikeouts and permitted just one hit. Last Sunday at the stadium in the club's difference between victory and defeat as he chucked a spectacular one-hitter against the Poughkeepsie Barth-Allen club. Charlie whiffed 11 batters in that contest running his total to 29 for two games.

With Neff showing great form, Manager Jim Freleigh's club, now in a virtual tie for first place honors in the loop, stands a good chance to go into a tie with the Newburgh Grandstand club which has clicked off three straight wins. The locals have won two in a row.

Good Fielding Support

Although limited to six hits last Sunday afternoon, the Clintons backed up Neff with excellent support aided. The outfielders could have taken the day off as not a single ball was hit past the infield. However, the Clinton inner defense showed up well and fielded every ball flawlessly. Jack Schatzel, Ed Minasian, Jim Turk and Hank Barnes came up with every ball and not a miscue was charged against them. The only error was attributed to Joe Benjamin who was given an error when he dropped a foul fly off the bat of Joe Wehner in the ninth inning.

Manager Freleigh expects to make the same lineup this week with the above infield and the outfield consisting of Charlie Bock, Tommy Maines and Mac Tiano. There is a slight possibility however that "Red" Sleight may take over in right in place of Bock.

Charlie Neff will be opposed by Jack Nickerson, a former Canadian-American League pitcher Sunday afternoon. A few of the Gov. Clinton players have seen Nickerson in action and rate him as one of the best in the area.

Won Title in '44

The Arlington club won the Poughkeepsie Twilight League in 1944, took both rounds and then copped the Shaughnessy playoffs. In 1945 Arlington was the runner-up club and lost in the final game of the post-season playoffs.

Others on the Ferris Tavern team are Jordan, Caven, Forbes and Allen in the infield; F. Neff, Coons and Pesavento in the outfield. Nickerson will be caught by Wonderly.

The only other Mid-Hudson game Sunday will find the Newburgh Shaprio Jewels playing at Wappingers Falls.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Sam Zoldak, Browns—Blanked the Red Sox 2-0 with four singles. Hal Trosky, White Sox and Floyd Bevens, Yankees—Trosky batted in three runs with a base-clearing double as the White Sox won the opener 3-1. Bevens gave up seven hits and helped his own cause with a homer as Yankees won the nightcap 6-1.

Frank Edwards, Indians—Singled in winning run in ninth as Indians shaded the Senators 4-3.

Peter Reiser, Dodgers—Batted in four runs with two doubles and a single to help the Dodgers defeat the Pirates 7-3.

MORRIS HYMES

HAS

SLACKS

ALL WANTED COLORS

SCOREBOARD

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 3-1, New York 1-6
St. Louis 2, Boston 0 (night)
Cleveland 4, Washington 3 (night)

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	16	.724	
New York	37	24	.607	6 1/2
Detroit	32	25	.561	9 1/2
Washington	29	26	.527	11 1/2
Cleveland	26	32	.448	16
St. Louis	26	32	.448	16
Chicago	22	32	.407	18 1/2
Philadelphia	15	42	.263	27

Today's Games

New York at Detroit
Philadelphia at Chicago (night)
Washington at St. Louis (night)
Boston at Cleveland (night)

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis (night)
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 3, Boston 1
Only games played

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	35	21	.625	
St. Louis	34	23	.596	1 1/2
Chicago	27	23	.540	5
Cincinnati	26	25	.510	6 1/2
Boston	25	31	.446	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	30	.434	10 1/2
New York	24	32	.429	11
Philadelphia	21	30	.412	11 1/2

Today's Games

Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York (2)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Rochester 6, Jersey City 1
Syracuse 11, Montreal 5
Buffalo 5, Baltimore 3
Newark at Toronto postponed

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	39	20	.661	
Newark	33	25	.569	
Syracuse	32	25	.561	
Baltimore	28	27	.509	
Buffalo	27	28	.491	
Toronto	24	29	.453	
Rochester	22	31	.415	
Jersey City	17	38	.309	

Today's Games

Jersey City at Rochester (night)
Newark at Montreal (night)
Baltimore at Buffalo (night)
Syracuse at Toronto (night)

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .362; Musial, St. Louis, .347.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 43;
Slaughter, St. Louis, 40.
Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 46; Musial, St. Louis, 43.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 79; Walker, Brooklyn, 72.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 17; Ennis, Philadelphia, 16.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 6; Cavarretta, Chicago, 5.
Home Runs—Mize, New York, 11; four players tied with 7.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 14; Hopp, Boston, 9.
Pitching—Higbe, Brooklyn, 7-0-1.000; Kush, Chicago, 5-0-1.000.

American League

Batting—Vernon, Washington, .363; Williams, Boston, .354.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 56; Pesky, Boston, 50.
Runs batted in—Doerr, Boston, 53; Williams, Boston, 49.
Hits—Pesky, Boston, 76; Williams, Boston, 74.
Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 17; five players tied with 13.
Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 7; Keller, New York, 5.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, Greenberg, Detroit, and Keller, New York, 15.
Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 13; Starnweiss, New York, 12.
Pitching—Ruffing, New York and Caldwell, Chicago, 4-0-1.000.

Bruins Wallop

B'nai B'rith, 13-4

Winners Rally for 10 Runs in First Inning

The Texas Lunch Bruins scored an easy 13 to 4 triumph over the B'nai B'rith Lodge team Wednesday night at Loughran Park in a regular City League game.

The lunchmen hopped on Jack Gruberg for 10 runs in the first inning and were never threatened.

Jack Gruberg, B'nai B'rith, staged a four run rally in the second inning. All but one of a shut-out victory.

Ronnie Crosby was the leading batter of the struggle, hitting a double and three singles. Culver Ten Brock, poked out a single, triple and a homer while "Red" Enrick blasted two doubles and a singleton. Milt Druin and Larry Jacobs bashed out two hits apiece for the losing lodge team.

Score by innings:
Texas Lunch 000 300 300 13 20 1
B'nai B'rith 000 000 000 4 8 2

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

If the thunderstruck Boston Red Sox can still see through the fog that has engulfed them, they can take a good gander tonight at the Feller-Bob Feller, that is—who started them on their amazing retreat.

Painful Memories

The mere sight of Cleveland's rapid Robert, their scheduled opponent tonight—who may appear even more awesome under the Cleveland Municipal Stadium lights—should bring back painful memories to Joe Cronin's chastened charges.

For it was the same Feller who halted the Red Sox mad dash for the American League flag just nine days ago when he snapped their 12-game winning streak. It was he who ended their home mastery over the western clubs which had stretched to 19 consecutive Boston triumphs. It was also Feller who started them on their dizzy downward slide that has reduced their one-time seemingly insurmountable 10 1/2 game first place lead to six and a half in a little over a week.

Since Feller set them back on their heels June 12, the Bostonians have dropped seven of the last eight games including last night's 2-0 setback at the hands of the St. Louis Browns.

Boston lost only a half game of its lead as the runner-up New York Yankees were held to a split in their double header by the Chicago White Sox. A neat eight-hitter by bespectacled Bill Dietrich halted the Yankees 3-1, in the opener as Yankee pitching ace, Spud Chandler, gunning for his 11th victory, was forced to accept his third defeat. Floyd Bevens gained the split for the Yanks by besting Lefty Ed Smith 6-1 in the nightcap.

Dodgers Play Cards Tonight

Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers and the challenging St. Louis Cardinals readied themselves for their "crucial" three game series for the National League lead which starts tonight by knocking over the Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves respectively, in easy fashion. Brooklyn won 7-3 while the Cards triumphed 9-1.

The Dodgers handed Nick Strincovich his seventh straight defeat with an 11-hit attack which sent the Buc righthander to the showers at the end of six innings. Sparkling Pete Reiser helped Kirby Higbe to his seventh successive mound win with three safeties which drove in four.

The Redbirds remained a game and a half behind on the strength of an eight-run eighth inning which broke a 1-1 deadlock. Stan Musial and Harry Walker, each hit safely twice in the uproarious eighth.

Tigers Advance

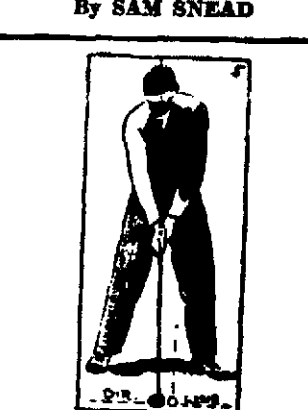
The third place Detroit Tigers advanced to within nine and a half games off the American League pace by routing the Philadelphia Athletics 9-2 under a barrage of home runs by Hank Greenberg, Eddie Lake, Bob Swift and pitcher Dizzy Trout, who gathered in his seventh triumph.

Hank Edwards' ninth inning single drove in George Case with the run that gave the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators. Bobo Newsom, who started for the Senators, was tossed out of the game by umpire Bill Summers in the sixth when he voiced loud objections to a called ball. Walter Materson, his successor, was the loser and Joe Krakauskas, who relieved Allie Reynolds for the Indians, was the winner.

Rain washed out the scheduled double header between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies while the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled.

Better Golf

By SAM SNEAD



5. A reader asks why many star players cock the head to the right in the address position, which is pictured here. You'll remember that I have emphasized the importance of keeping the head in fixed position as the top anchor of your swing. And I can't repeat that too often. Now, by turning the head slightly to the right at the address, it is not necessary to move and still see the ball over your left shoulder. That's why many players move the head slightly to the right at the address and they hold it there until after the club hits the ball. Experts know that moving the head even this small distance during the swing, has a tendency to raise the head at the same time and that's fatal—it means a topped ball or, at best, the club face does not contact ball squarely. This player is addressing the ball in excellent position except for one glaring error. I had inserted to test you: Did you get it? Sure you did. The hands should be moved forward

Here Saturday Night



The Asheville Blues of the Negro Southern League will afford local fans another top-flight attraction at municipal stadium Saturday night. The Blues have registered recent triumphs over the Baltimore Elite Giants, New York Black Yankees and the Philadelphia Stars of the Negro National League. The club comes here with a good record for the year and Manager Joe Hoffman's Recreations appear to have a good battle on their hands. Dick Fitzgerald is slated to pitch for the locals. In the above photo are A. C. Neely, outfielder; Nat Brannon, first baseman; Art Hefner, centerfielder; and Spence Alexander, left fielder. The three fly chasers are considered the heaviest clouters in the Negro Southern League.

Scarcity of Opponents May Keep Louis Idle for Year

Brown Bomber Stands Above All Others; Intends to Play Lots of Golf

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, June 21 (AP)—Never before in the nine years since he won the heavyweight championship has Joe Louis stood out over the world's fighting men to the extent he does today.

When the big, amber-colored negro knocked out Billy Conn with such convincing ease Wednesday night he just about fought himself out of prospective challenges for his title. He finds himself out on a high plateau, all by himself.

Probably not since Jim Jeffries

retired for lack of opposition has the field been so barren of contenders, men whom Promoter Mike Jacobs might hope to pit against Louis in a big outdoor fight. It would be difficult to guess when Joe will fight again.

Tami Maurelio, a blubbery Bronx heavyweight who recently beat Britain's novice champion, Bruce Woodcock, and Joe Walcott, defeated Jimmy Bivins and Lee Oma, are about the only scrappers anyone can think of who might just possibly give Louis a few busy rounds at this time, and that is not an intriguing prospect.

Nat Rogers, Jacobs' matchmaker, admitted yesterday while the fight post mortems were being held in Mike's plush offices that it might be a year before some youngster would emerge from the nation's gymnasiums and small fight clubs and catch the public's fancy.

As outside possibilities in this category he named Jack Cranford of Washington, D.C., Jimmy Evans of Brooklyn and Omelia Agramonte of Puerto Rico. He also mentioned Tommy Gomez, the pride of Tampa, Fla., and said that maybe Woodcock would develop into something much better with more experience on this side of the water. But at no time did Nat sound enthusiastic.

Truly a Great Fighter

It simply is that Louis is a truly great fighter, one of the outstanding athletic champions of all time, in any sport, and that it would be amazing if there chanced to come along at the same time a boxer of equal ability. Conn, at least, was frank enough to admit after the fight that he was in training for the Conn.

Worfs Score 6-5 Win Over Subways

Winners Halt Threatening Rally in Seventh

Johnny Worfs' Clowns scored a 6 to 5 victory over the Subway Grill at Hasbrouck Park Wednesday night before a good crowd of fans. It was the second win in a row for the Clowns over the Subway team.

Bob Haslin and Tomeseki worked for the winners while Bigler and Grube formed the battery for the losing club. Frank Tomeseki and Frank Sass starred for the winners.

The Grill team had the tying and winning runs on the bases in the seventh but the Clowns settled down and with Haslin showing great form, both runners were left stranded as the next three batters went down in succession.

Score by innings:

Subway Grill 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 7 1
Worfs Clowns 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 9 1

The meadowlark is the official bird of seven states—Kansas, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The bald eagle is protected from all hunters and collectors throughout the United States.

So that the left arm and club shaft form a straight line. Your clubs are designed to be positioned this way.

Editor's Note: Send for Sam Snead's monograph on Grip and Stance. Just enclose a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Wiltwyck Club Will Play Red Hook This Week-End

Locals Engage Catskill June 30; Davenport Cops Weekly Bogey Tournament Score

Wiltwyck Golf Club resumes inter-club competition this week-end when the local linksmen play a return match against Red Hook. Play starts at 10 o'clock and will involve teams of 30 men, club pro Tommy Danaher said today.

Red Hook defeated Twaalskill earlier in the season.

The Wiltwyck-Catskill Country Club rivalry will be resumed on the Greene county links June 30, Danaher said. Alex Gerlak who served the Windham Country Club during the war is back at Catskill.

Davenport Wins Tourney

Firing the best rounds of golf at Wiltwyck this season, Maurice Davenport shot low gross of 76 to cop the weekly bogey tournament. Davenport was in rare form as he toured the Wiltwyck course in identical rounds of 38. Roy Vogt, who rates among Wiltwyck's elite circle, posted 41-39 for an 80, while Ernie LeFevre, playing excellent golf these days, was third in low gross with 42-40 for 82.

Arthur A. Davis, Alfred Schmid, A. J. Anderson and Bill Thornton were among the leaders in the low net division for the 18-hole competition. Davis shot 49 on his opening round and reduced it four strokes coming in for a 94 gross and 72 net, with 22 handicaps.

Schmid had rounds of 49 and 48 for 97 gross and 70 net with 27 handicaps.

Low Gross

M. Davenport	38	38	76
Roy Vogt	41	39	80
Ernie LeFevre	42	40	82

Low Net

A. Davis	49	45	94	22	72
Lou Misasi	57	54	111	33	78
A. Organtini	45	48	93	20	73
E. Schirmer	48	53	101	27	74
A. Schmid	49	48	97	27	70
F. Murphy	61	51	112	40	72
A. J. Anderson	48	47	95	25	70
Lew Hymes	46	45	91	12	79
Jack Garon	52	53	105	25	80
W. Thornton	45	49	94	22	72

Needs-York-Take Lead

Claude Needes, chairman of the Wiltwyck Greens Committee, and Henry York are setting the pace in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole annual spring championship with a best-ball net of 66. Approximately one third of the entries are at the halfway mark.

The Ernie LeFevre-A. B. Shufeldt tandem has recorded the 18-hole low gross with a sparkling 79 on rounds of 39 and 40. The Needes-York combine has even rounds of 40 for an 80 and carried 14 handicaps.

The best cards reported to date in the respective divisions are: Needes-York, 4-4-5-4-4-4-4-5-40; 3-4-5-3-7-4-4-5-40; E. LeFevre-A. B. Shufeldt, 4-3-5-3-6-5-4-4-39; 5-3-5-4-6-4-4-35-40.

Other leaders at the end of 18 holes:

K. Davenport-Frank Stone	40-41-81-14-67.
R. Gardiner-A. Heisman	41-44-85-18-67.
L. Hymes-H. Hymes	42-43-85-17-68.
G. Schick-C. Smith	43-44-87-19-68.
B. Haver-J. D. Dykstra	46-44-90-21-69.
H. Eicher-S. Winne	43-40-83-14-69.

Jayrich to Drill

The Jayrich baseball team of the City League will hold a practice session Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock at Barmann Park. Manager Lou Secreto urges all players to be present.

STONE'S LIQUOR STORE

58 B'WAY PH. 4560

Park & Tifford \$3.56 4/5 qt.

CARSTAIRS \$2.28 pt. \$3.61 Fifth

WINES, sweet & dry

Your favorite brand

of RUM, LIQUOR & GIN.

We deliver free

Today we are glad to say Stetson and Mallory have sent us a few of their

Shipments have been very slow

STETSON and MALLORY HATS

\$7.50 and \$10.00

Come in and get yours before they're all gone

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

St. Ursula's Announces Elementary Graduation

Six students of the elementary department at the Academy of St. Ursula were graduated at exercises Sunday afternoon. The class included Rosemary Conway, Louise Cordis, Mary O'Reilly, Clara Ruzzo, Joan Weiss and Marianne Willmott.

In addressing the graduates the Rev. John Flaherty congratulated them on having received an education in the real sense of the word. "Education properly speaking is not a pouring in of knowledge but a drawing forth of the powers of the student, thus enabling him to fulfill well his duties in life," he explained.

The speaker commented on the fact that youth today fails to keep ideals ever in view because of a mistaken notion that these ideals are unattainable. The Rev. Father Flaherty encouraged the graduates to develop ideals for themselves in the formative years ahead.

Awards Made
Medals of honor were awarded for excellence in Christian doctrine: Junior department, Mary Anne Dwyer; primary department, Anne Weierich.
General excellence in studies: Fourth junior class, Mary O'Reilly.

TRY THIS EASY, ECONOMICAL WAY TO MORE ATTRACTIVE HAIR

For richer-looking, more lustrous hair, massage scalp with Cuticura Ointment to stimulate circulation and loosen dandruff. Later, shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Today at drugists hair fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura.

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SOAPS • OINTMENT



Thank for the GRADUATES! CONGRATULATE THEM WITH RUST CRAFT GRADUATION CARDS

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530 B'way & 38 John St.

If you're five-feet-five or less

dash for these dots

If you're interested in fit without fittings (and who isn't?)—it's your new dress. And it's as artfully styled as sized. Dressing you beautifully is the one idea behind every Leslie Fay design. Just see how that sweetly scalloped frill whittles your middle, fashionably rounds your hips... how the slim soft neckline graces your throat. What's more, it fastens with a Walde Cover-Zip. Rayon crepe. Sizes 10T to 20T.

Exclusive in Kingston at
The PARIS

From Australia



MRS. RAYMOND DELAVAN and daughter, ALTHEA AILEEN, arrived from Australia, Tuesday, to join Mr. Delavan at 251 Abeel street. (Freeman Photo)

Dart-Bunce Wedding At Trinity Church

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Bunce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunce, 178 Third avenue, to Walter J. Dart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dart of 175 Abeel street, was performed Sunday at 3 p. m. in the chapel of Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert Killander, pastor, officiated.

Charles Z. Shuts played the traditional wedding music. The chapel was decorated with garden flowers and candles.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin gown made with fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and skirt terminating in a train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of pearls. She carried white roses. Miss Susan Bunce, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a blue gown made with satin bodice, sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and full net skirt. She wore a blue tulle to match her gown and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids wore net gowns made with sweetheart necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. Miss Evelyn Bunce, sister of the bride, was in pink and Miss Jacqueline McCordle, cousin of the bride, in blue. They wore tiaras to match their gowns and carried pink roses and blue irises.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Robert Dart was best man for his brother, Ushers were Harrison Dart, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and John Rutledge.

A reception was held for about 100 guests at Tommie's on High street. Mr. and Mrs. Dart will make their home on East Union street.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. Mrs. Dart is employed by Kingsley Fashions. Mr. Dart recently was discharged from the army after 41 months of service, 12 of which were in Europe. He is employed by Wallytek Motors.

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Sizes 1-2-3\$1.40
Sizes 3-6\$1.50
Sizes 7-12\$1.50
SEERSUCKER PINAFORES
Sizes 3-6\$2.20
SUN SUITS.....49c to \$1.45
INFANTS' HOSIERY25c
POLO SHIRTS.....65c to \$1.49

White Fruit-of-the-Loom
UNIFORMS\$2.98
SKYLINE OVERALLS
\$1.05 and \$1.40
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PERFECT SKIN MATCHING
STERLY'S
"The Home of Made-to-order Fashions"
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Open Weekdays from 9 to 5.

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Tiny Ruffner Speaks At High Falls Program

High Falls, June 21—Tiny Ruffner, announcer and master of ceremonies with radio station WOR was the commencement speaker at the 17th annual graduation exercises of the High Falls School. The program was held June 13 in the fire hall.

The following program was given: Songs, Intermediate Room, Graduation Song, I Ain't Gwine to Study War No More, Soloists: Theda Sutton, Kenneth Smith, Lois Mickle, Harry Turner; How Betsy Made the Flag.

Invocation—Rev. Gerard J. Koster. Recitation, A Psalm For Children: Elizabeth Smith. Recitation, Velvet Shoes: Philis Sior. Exercise, Rain: Warren Belmore. Exercise, Rain: Warren Belmore. Exercise, Rain: Warren Belmore.

Recitation, Our Dictionary: Ann Scherrie. Recitation, The Little Plant: Ronald Petersen. Recitation, The Swing: George Smith. Piano Solo, Valse Op. 83, No. 1, Durand; played by Ingeborg Koenig.

Play—"Billy's Coming", Characters: Etta Reynolds—Beverly Nicholas, Ross, her husband—Richard Smith, Violet, the maid—Shirley Williams, Johann, her friend—Grace Nicholas, Joe, a furniture mover—Herbert Ayers, Lopean, his helper—Edgar Campbell, Detective—Jack Smith.

March of the Graduates. Welcome, George Campbell. Class History and Prophecy, Marie Stokes. Class Will, Margaret Karl. Class Motto, Richard Davenport.

Address—Tiny Ruffner. Presentation of Diplomas and prizes, Carlton Beach, chairman Board of Trustees. Presentation of Class Pins, Mrs. George Williams, president Mothers' Club. Benediction, the Rev. A. F. Marlier.

Richard Davenport won the prize for the highest regents average. The averages of all the class were in the high 80's or above. Margaret Karl and Herbert Ayers were given perfect attendance certificates and prizes, and prizes were also given to Loretta Ayers and William Ayers because they missed but one-half day each during the year.

Following the program, dancing was enjoyed by all with music furnished by the Mothers' Club. The Mothers' Club took the teachers and pupils to DeWitt Lake for their annual picnic last Friday.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month of June: George Campbell, Richard Davenport, Herbert Ayers, Edgar Campbell, Margaret Karl, Marie Stokes, Beverly Nicholas, Ruth Turner, Shirley Williams, William Ayers, Richard Smith, Harry Turner, Lavid Coddington, Jr., Frances Brooks, Ruth Gauslaa, Gloria Lounsbury, Lois Mickle, Gloria Schleede, Louise Williams, Florence Adams, Fay Williams, Elizabeth Smith, Philis Sior, Barry Ayers, George Smith, Robert Williams, Ronald Petersen, Warren Belmore, Stephen Lipton, Donald Andersen, and Albert Andersen.

Rose Colletto, Marlborough, Is Bride of Thomas DiPietra
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rose Colletto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colletto, Marlborough, to Thomas DiPietra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DiPietra of Richmond Hill, L. I. The wedding took place Sunday at St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, with the Rev. Joseph Hanley officiating.

The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Louise Colletto, wore a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with seed pearls. Frank DiPietra was best man for his brother.

A reception followed the services at the bride's home. More than 100 guests were present. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. DiPietra will reside in Newburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Marlborough Central School and is employed at L.S.I., Newburgh. Mr. DiPietra, a graduate of Richmond Hill High School was recently discharged from the army.

Elsa Wendland Honored At Bridal Shower
Miss Elsa Wendland was honored at a bridal shower June 12 by Miss Betty Chamberlain assisted by Miss Audrey Wendland. Those attending were Mrs. James Chamberlain, Mrs. John Buckman, Mrs. Raymond Carney, Mrs. Henry Harder, Mrs. Jack Haber, Mrs. Joseph Flowers, Mrs. John Wendland, Mrs. Mary Covey, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. Henry Bickert, Mrs. Ervin Alward, Mrs. Clarence Rhymer, Mrs. Edgar Elliott, Mrs. Albert Haber, Mrs. Anna Marks, Mrs. Lillian Schlez, Mrs. Grace Carson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. Kathryn Alward, Mrs. Cora Wendland, Mrs. Mabel Rougier, and the Misses Patricia Myers, Carrie Wendland, Helen Barber, Eleanor Shurtler and Kathryn Gallagher.

Business Girls' Outing
The next summer outing for the Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be Wednesday night at the Old Fort, New Paltz. The committee asks all those who plan to go to make reservations at the Y.W.C.A. by Monday noon. All those who have already signed are asked to check again at the "Y". If transportation is needed, arrangements are to be made at the Y office. Cars will leave the Y.W.C.A. at 6 p. m.

St. John's Feast
Assistance ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY
EAST KINGSTON
SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 22
DANCING 9 to 11
REFRESHMENTS BEER ON TAP
MUSIC BY BAL CAST ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY, 10 a. m. — Procession to St. Colman's Church

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Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

MOTHER DOES NOT SECOND DAUGHTER'S INVITATION

A letter says: "My daughter has invited a young man to visit us this summer. Due to the distance from our house to the nearest hotels, she has asked him to stay here. They are very good friends, having met overseas, but we never have met this man nor his family. Inasmuch as he is traveling a considerable distance to visit her, and since we are strangers, do you think it courteous under these circumstances for me to write him a note seconding my daughter's invitation?"

No, it is not necessary ever that an invitation to a man be seconded by the mother of either a daughter or son. It is not even necessary that anyone second the invitation from one girl to another. It is only when the invitation is sent by a man to a girl that it is necessary that his mother (or whoever is head of his family) write a personal note seconding his invitation.

What About Service Flags?
Dear Mrs. Post: We have a service flag in our church, but have added no stars since V-J Day. Our minister thinks the flag should be removed whereas several of the congregation think it should be left up until Congress declares the war officially over. They think new stars should be added inasmuch as many boys being called up eventually will become replacements for the occupation forces. Can you help decide which faction is correct?

Answer: To this I cannot give an opinion more authoritative than my personal one, which is that it would be proper to leave the flag up and add to it as you suggest, but I think that your clergyman's opinion is the correct one for the members of his church to follow.

Head of Family Sends Wedding Announcements
Dear Mrs. Post: Since I have no parents I would like to know whose name should be at the top

Frieda Feldman Will Be Married Sunday At Agudas Achim
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Feldman, 110 Wall street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Frieda Irene Feldman, to Manuel B. Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lipschutz, 500 Herzl street, Brooklyn.

The wedding will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Agudas Achim Synagogue, West Union street.

Catholic Graduates Will Attend Mass
The Catholic members of the Kingston High School graduating class will attend Mass and receive communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Mary's Church. This is a traditional custom for the graduates.

The Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury will celebrate the Mass. Joseph Mills, president of the senior class, requests the Catholic graduates to meet in St. Mary's school hall Sunday morning at 7:30 a. m. with caps and gowns.

Personal Notes
Thomas Roach, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Roach, 44 Hoffman street, leaves tonight by Pan American Airways, for Caracas, Venezuela, where he will spend the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Poulin. Mrs. Poulin is the former Miss Anne Roach of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Seras with their daughter, Aida and son, Saul, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are the guests of Mrs. Harry Gallop, 29 East Strand, Mrs. Seras is the sister of Mrs. Gallop and also of Albert Kivert of Cobleskill. The Seras family expect to remain in Kingston and will reside at 65 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markie of Marlborough were hosts at a surprise dinner party Wednesday given in honor of Mrs. Clarence Hockenbury's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lasher of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Conner of Cottekill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeBois and Catherine Hockenbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Myers, 16 Hasbrouck Place, have just returned from a two-week trip through the midwest. They visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Myers, Jr., in St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Mattoon, Ill.; the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Roemer of Greenville, Ill. Mrs. Roemer is the former Miss Frances Wiedemann of this city.

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APOR School
SUMMER TERM—JULY 1st
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APOR School
SUMMER TERM—JULY 1st
Corner Fair & Main. Tel. 178

My wedding announcements. My oldest sister, three years older than I am, or my brother, three years younger? Neither is married.
Answer: Much depends upon their ages. If your brother is very young, let's say not more than twenty-one and your sister is in the upper twenties and she has been taking care of you and keeping house, the invitations should go out in her name. If your brother has been head of the family for a number of years, then they should go out in his name.
Do announcements require gifts? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "What to Choose for a Wedding Present and When to Send It," in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a three-cent stamped, self-address envelope. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GRADUATES' PORTRAITS

Our years of experience is your guarantee of excellent photography. Special prices for Graduates

Special Clearance of
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all sizes — leather, leatherette, metal, wood
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Mrs. Leaycraft Heads Woodstock Library Ass'n

Woodstock, June 21—At the annual meeting of the Woodstock Library Association held in the library building June 13, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Julia Leaycraft, president; Mrs. Warren Hutt, secretary; Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen, treasurer; Mrs. William Boyd, vice president; Mrs. Sarah Middendorf, chairman.

of the library fair, with Babette Bird and Mrs. William Boyd as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Alice Thompson, librarian reported an increase in members and circulation of books and gave the annual report of books bought. Committees then gave their annual reports, one of the outstanding being that headed by Mrs. Stephen Grant, who reported a large increase in new members and in amounts donated. The extension committee, headed by Mrs. Claire Friedberg, told of books delivered to the school children and plans to extend the work to adults in the outlying districts.

Henry Morton Robinson has secured prominent speakers for a series of "library afternoons". The names of these will be given later. These affairs will take place in homes of the members and promise to be of much interest.

The following were elected trustees: Mrs. Warren Hutt, George Neher, Mrs. Claire Friedberg, Mrs. Stephen Grant, N. Cole, Walter Van Wagenen.

To get clothes ready in a hurry for ironing, sprinkle them with warm water instead of cold.

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MRS. FRANK JOVAN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Verna Belle Craig, daughter of Mrs. Warren Craig, Union, N. J., formerly of New Paltz, to Frank Paul Jovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jovan, St. Paul, Minn.



MRS. EDWARD HUNTER, JR.

Miss Lucille Winters, daughter of Mrs. George Winters, Rosendale, was married to Edward J. Hunter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter, Brooklyn, May 23, at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

Mrs. Dumm Entertains D.A.R. Chapter Heads

Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R., was hostess at a dessert bridge in the chapter house Thursday evening. Her guests were trustees, officers, members of the local board and committee chairmen of the chapter. Seven tables were in play.

Honors were won by Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Mrs. William Finch, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Bernard Mizel, Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. Stanton Warren, and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker.

Plan Sunday School Picnic, Fall Retreat

Plans were completed last evening by the board of Christian education and the church school worker's conference of the First Baptist Church for the annual Sunday school picnic and fall retreat.

The picnic will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon in the upper part of Riasorouck Park. Those attending are asked to meet at the church at 10 a. m. Committees: Transportation, Paul Jones, chairman; games, Edward Safford, chairman; refreshments, Mrs. Rae Craft and Mrs. Sherwood Lasher. The fall retreat will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Camp, High Woods, September 8. Committees: Promotion and publicity, Miss Doris Harvey; transportation, Charles L. Arnold; program, Miss Ethel M. Hull, chairman, Mrs. Grover S. Lasher, Mrs. Raymond Woodward, Mrs. Harry Klotz, William Brady, Jr., Charles Arnold, Alvert Sonnenberg.

It was decided to hold Sunday school throughout the month of July, with a streamlined program, beginning at 10 a. m. and the possibility of an earlier church service. There will be no Sunday school during August.

Charles L. Arnold, chairman, appointed the following nomination committee to report at the retreat: Sherwood Lasher, Mrs. Chester Greene and Paul Jones. Miss Mabel Terwilliger, treasurer, reported a balance of \$105.17, with all bills paid. It was voted to give the Children's Day offering of \$26.28 to the Baptist Home for Children, Oneonta.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Garwood S. Cline of 48 Van Buren street, a son, Wayne Sanford, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schupack of 134 Henry street, a daughter, Judith, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kushner of 22 Stanley street, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, in Kingston Hospital.

Because pewter is soft compared to many metals, it should be polished with a fine powder or silver polish.

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Bookstein Feted At Albany Dinner By Bar Association

Continued from Page One

man, the speaker said the same interest and hard working ability would be displayed on the bench as had been displayed by Justice Bookstein in all other directions.

Also endorsing the ability of Justice Bookstein was Eugene V. Coffey of Troy, son of former Supreme Court Justice James V. Coffey, who testified to Justice Bookstein's qualities. As a former student at Albany Law School, where Justice Bookstein for years was a lecturer, Mr. Coffey said he knew Mr. Bookstein possessed the virtue of tolerance and the ability to dispense equal justice to all.

Concluding the speaking program was Hon. Sydney F. Foster, of Liberty, associate justice of the Appellate Division, and also well known in this locality where for several years he presided at trial terms of Supreme court. Formerly connected with the law office of Judge Joseph Rosch, Mr. Foster paid high tribute to his former associate and said it was in that office that he learned much which later came to serve him well on the bench.

In paying his tribute to Justice Bookstein, Justice Foster said in presenting as the standard bearer for the Republican Party Justice Bookstein, the people of the district would have an opportunity to have serve them on the bench a man able, mature in experience and distinguished in his law career. Justice Foster said he knew Mr. Bookstein would render a service to all of the people of the district and state, a service of the highest type and he predicted this service based on the past distinguished and honorable career of Mr. Bookstein. Justice Foster said the people of the district and Governor Dewey, who appointed Justice Bookstein as the successor to Justice Schenck, were all to be congratulated for the quality of man selected to fill the vacancy and he extended his personal good wishes for success to Justice Bookstein.

In replying to Dr. Graves, who presented the watch to the guest of honor, Justice Bookstein said that if hard work and attention to his duty could make his term on the bench a success he would promise the people of the district a successful administration since he intended to devote every effort to the duties of the office. The responsibility of the position he said he fully realized and he asked the aid of all attorneys of the district in expediting the work of the court so that the interests of all might be served. Justice Book-

stein said he fully understood the problems of attorneys too for he had been an attorney and had stood before the Bench himself as a practicing attorney for many years but he said co-operation between attorneys and the Courts would aid and solve some of the delays which frequently do retard speedy actions by many courts.

Appointed by Dewey

Justice Bookstein was appointed on April 11 by Governor Dewey to succeed the late Justice Gilbert V. Schenck. Justice Bookstein, a native of Albany, is 55 years old. He attended elementary and secondary schools in Albany and was graduated from Albany Law School in 1912. He was admitted to the Bar that year and from April 1913 to May 1, 1937, except for the time he served as Albany county judge, he was a member of the law firm of Dugan and Bookstein. Mr. Bookstein was appointed Assistant District Attorney of Albany county on January 1, 1920 and served until October 21, 1921 when he was appointed by Governor Nathan L. Miller to serve as Albany county judge. He served until December 31, 1923. From 1923 to 1946 Justice Bookstein was lecturer at Albany Law School.

Justice Bookstein is a 43rd degree Mason and a Shriner. He is past exalted ruler of Albany Lodge of Elks, past master of Washington Lodge, F. and A. M., and past chancellor of Albany City Lodge, K. of P. He is a former chairman of the Albany County Republican Committee, and in 1930 was Republican candidate for attorney general.

He is a past president of the Hebrew Educational Institute of Albany, a former vice-president of the Albany Jewish Community Center and a member of the Albany Jewish Community Council. He is a member of Temple Beth Emet and Sons of Abraham Congregation, the Zionist Organization of America, and the Council of Jews and Christians Against Intolerance in America and the Albany county, State and American Bar Association.

Judge Bookstein married the former Edith Friedman of Troy in

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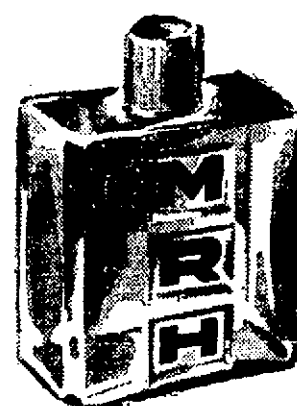
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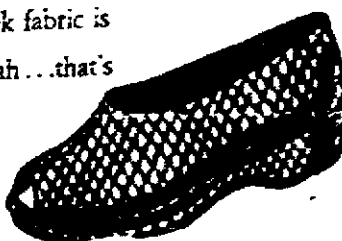
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The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946
Sun rises, 4:13 a. m.; sun sets, 7:50 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, showers and thunder showers, highest temperature 75 to 78, moderate south-west winds 13 to 18 miles an hour. Tomorrow, partial clearing, lowest temperature 60 to 63, moderate south-west winds 13 to 18 miles an hour. Saturday partly cloudy and moderate temperatures, highest 75 to 80, moderate west winds, 13 to 18 miles an hour. Eastern New York — Cloudy with showers today. Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight and Saturday.



Indian Strike Canceled
New Delhi, India, June 21 (AP) — A nationwide strike of 200,000 railway workers, which had been scheduled for June 27, was called off last night.

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State Republican Campaign Viewed As Defensive One

Democrats Are Gunning at G.O.P. Opponents; Statewide Test Expected

By **ROBERT S. JOHANSON**
Albany, N. Y., June 21 (AP) — For the first time since 1922 New York State's Republican organization this year must fight a politically "defensive" battle. The last time the G.O.P. conducted a drive to re-elect a governor was 24 years ago when the incumbent, Nathan L. Miller, elected in 1920, went down to defeat before Alfred E. Smith. Since then, the Republican gubernatorial election strategy had been to seize the offensive at the opening bell and keep hammering away at the Democrats.

The G.O.P. was unsuccessful until Thomas E. Dewey trounced John J. Bennett, Jr., for governor in 1942. This year, however, the roles are reversed. Now it is the Democrats who are out "gunning" at their Republican adversaries while the latter "proudly proclaim" the Dewey administration's record during the past three and a half years.

Observers predict that in addition to defending his record Dewey will conduct an aggressive "offensive" against the Democrats particularly the New Deal.

This was indicated in speeches he made on an upstate tour last week. He went beyond strictly state issues to attack "regimentation" and "totalitarian concepts."

Observers believed that although Dewey's eyes are focused on re-election, his field of vision includes the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

Statewide Tests Expected
The state campaign will test not only the candidates but the party machines.

Only the election itself will determine how well the G.O.P. has bolstered its organization and how effectively the Democrats have been able to plan a comeback.

First with campaign plans were

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The Republicans. In charge will be Algie B. Chapman, 41, a successful New York city lawyer appointed by Dewey last July as commissioner of taxation and finance.

Chapman, a close friend of the governor, will take over general direction of Dewey's re-election drive on a keynote that the Republican administration under Dewey is one of "true liberalism."

Glen R. Bedenkapp, chairman of the Republican State Committee and also a former member of the state tax commission, will be Chapman's partner in carrying out the campaign.

Chapman, a relative newcomer to active politics, will act as campaign planner-administrator, while Bedenkapp is expected to concentrate on working with the county organization.

Supervises Bid
Among powerful, behind-the-scenes aides will be the "triumvirate" which helped engineer Dewey's presidential nomination in 1944—Herbert Brownell, Jr., Edwin F. Jackie, and J. Russell Sprague.

Brownell, former Republican national chairman and Dewey's campaign in 1942, also successfully supervised Joe R. Hanley's bid for lieutenant governor in 1943.

Jackie, Erie county G.O.P. chairman, and Sprague, Nassau county leader and national committeeman, have repeatedly proven their political organizing ability.

Together with the party's "Backbone"—the local organization leaders—the campaign chiefs are beginning to step up the tempo of their work. Dewey will be "drafted" for renomination at the party's state convention September 3-4 in Saratoga Springs.

As an amulet or charm, the jacinth was said to protect any wearer against lightning, wounds, injuries or plague.

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PAULEY RECOMMENDS EQUIPMENT TRANSFER
Tokyo, June 21 (AP) — The immediate transfer of steam power generating equipment from Japan to Manchuria to avert an "approaching catastrophe" in the coal-mining area around Mukden was recommended today by U. S. Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley.

Pauley made his recommendation direct to General MacArthur at a luncheon conference, urging the supreme commander to authorize the transfer to prevent disastrous flooding of the Fushun and Fushin area mines, which he described as the two most important in Manchuria.

"Recovery from the shock of war may be delayed many years if immediate action is not taken to replace the power equipment removed from these vital mines," the commissioner said in a written statement, which was released to a press conference.

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